



Actress Gray in Queen scene

Walk Out, Said Pickets But No One Left Show

By KEN JOHNSON
Bishop Michael Coleman's six-man picket of The Establishment outside Victoria's Royal Theatre Monday night achieved little — except perhaps to pack the theatre for both shows. (See review, Page 17.)

"It's the best bit of publicity we could possibly have," commented actress Marion Gray, who does the scene which Bishop Coleman says is offensive.

Bishop Coleman, of North Pender Island, decided to picket the show because of a scene in which the Queen is portrayed giving her Christmas message in hair-curlers and with cold cream on her face.

He said the scene was offensive and distasteful, especially in view of recent anti-royalist outbursts in Quebec.

Bishop Coleman threatened he would lead a large picket and bring along a band to play God Save the Queen to drown out any offensive references.

They paraded up and down the sidewalk outside the theatre and gave out leaflets. The leaflets said: "Any lack of respect shown by adults towards our Queen can only set an adverse example to the coming generation."

"The play you are to see is, I believe, witty and satirical; but if you find any lack of respect to Her Majesty, I hope you will have the fortitude to express your disapproval by getting up and leaving the theatre."

Patrons took the leaflets — but no one walked out. As people left the theatre, those interviewed said they saw nothing "offensive" or "insulting" in the scene depicting the Queen as a housewife.

"The Queen?" said one man. "Was she mentioned? You'd hardly notice it."

One man said the show was "crude" in places but he did not find the Queen scene distasteful.

Bishop Coleman later admitted: "I haven't seen the show myself — because this was the first time it has been shown in Canada."

"I read about the scene involving Her Majesty in a magazine review. 'But I could hardly watch the show first and then picket, because it's only here one night.'"



Bishop and well-wishers

Canada No Longer Needed

NORAD Finished?

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility that the North American Air Defence Command agreement will not be renewed unless Canada is willing to contribute to costly space defence is being openly expressed by officials here.

The 1957 agreement between Canada and the United States is scheduled to run until 1967, although it can be terminated earlier.

NORAD headquarters said last week it is "imperative" that it have a new long-range jet interceptor capable of flying at about three times the speed of sound.

NO ATTENTION
But neither the Canadian nor U.S. governments is apparently paying any attention to this advice.

R. J. Sutherland, chief of operational research for the Defence Research Board and a special adviser to Defence Minister Heilbrunn, said last week that the importance of North American Air Defence has diminished. He was referring to defence against the bomber.

ment is looking for a tactical fighter for support of the army in the field, not an interceptor. Informants said President Johnson's announcement about development of over-the-horizon radar almost automatically reduces the importance of the Early Warning radar line in the Canadian Arctic.

Continued on Page 3

Trapped Men Getting Food

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI) — Four men trapped since Saturday night in a cavern 1,800 feet below the surface

at the atomic test site were still underground Monday night. Rescue crews conceded it probably would take at least until today to lift them to safety.

A mass of twisted steel cable posed a difficult problem to rescuers trying to remove it to reach the men. By nightfall, 3,000 of the 9,000 pounds of cable clogging the shaft had been pulled up.

The cable is as big around as a man's wrist. The trapped men were in high spirits. They ate regular hot meals lowered to them through another ventilation shaft.

The four were trapped when an auxiliary elevator cable snapped. One other man was killed and three injured when the heavy cable whiplashed.

None of those beneath the surface were in danger, the Atomic Energy Commission said. They were in a large area — "a room bigger than a house" — to one side of the elevator shaft.

The four men are Leland Roeder of Pioche, Nev.; George R. Cooper Sr. of Tucson, Ariz.; Art Luhnoff of North Las Vegas, Nev., and Lloyd L. Shaw, of Santa Barbara. A fifth man, James Gray, 45, was killed.

"We're not worried," Mr. Cooper said Monday. "We know there are people up there to get us out. We slept late this morning and enjoyed a late breakfast."

"He made a kind of a grunting noise."

Apart from its size, the sea elephant is so named because of its elongated, drooping nose.

"He must have had a tremendous lung capacity," said Mr. Moss. He stayed down for a full 25 minutes before he surfaced again.

New Disaster Threatens

Forest Fire Fanned By Shifting Winds

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — A shift of wind Monday night pointed a forest fire back toward Calistoga, the wine country resort town where flames earlier raced down a mountain, wiped out 50 homes and routed hundreds of townspeople.

Town firemen massed for a stand at a road two miles out of town. They conceded if they couldn't hold there, the entire town of 2,500 might be doomed.

Only a few miles to the west, tree-leaping flames raced south down Franz Valley, engulfing resorts in its path. One resort.

Continued on Page 3

Monster Rises In Inlet

A huge sea elephant, possibly 20 feet long, was sighted Monday in Saanich Inlet by boat guide Tom Moss and three businessmen.

Mr. Moss, 1082 Verdier, works for Gilbert's boat and guide service at Brentwood. He was out with the three men in a 26-foot craft when the mammoth sea elephant, a member of the seal family, rose out of the water.

"He came up within about 15 feet of us and his head was up about four feet out of the water," said Mr. Moss. "He sat there looking at us. Then he went under again."

"He made a kind of a grunting noise."

Apart from its size, the sea elephant is so named because of its elongated, drooping nose.

"He must have had a tremendous lung capacity," said Mr. Moss. He stayed down for a full 25 minutes before he surfaced again.

Separatists Ready

Jails to Be Full

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Quebec City jails promise to be full of separatists during the Queen's two-day state visit here Oct. 10 and 11.

Guy Pouliot, Quebec City lawyer and vice-president of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, the province's largest separatist group,

said Monday night his 7,000 followers were willing to let themselves be arrested "without resisting" when they demonstrate against the Queen.

A demonstration is planned for Oct. 10, the day of the Queen's arrival.

Mr. Pouliot said there was not much point asking police for permission to demonstrate against the Queen and Prince Philip, because the RIN had been told the permission would be denied.

Two Days Old

End Expected Soon In Saigon Strike

SAIGON (AP) — A general strike went into its second day Monday in this South Viet Nam capital, but appeared nearing an end.

Labor leaders were negotiating with top government officials and seemed to believe that the biggest of their demands, the right to strike and organize, already had been met.

SERVICES RESTORED
Many city services were restored, although buses still were not running. South Viet Nam's commercial airline, Air Viet Nam, cancelled all flights as part of the strike.

There were indications many of the workers still were not satisfied. About 2,000 workers in

an ugly mood gathered outside the Saigon Labor Union headquarters and there were several scuffles.

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Women Stone Canadians Barricades Keep Rising

NICOSIA (UPI) — UN Commander Gen. Kodondoro Thimayya demanded Monday that Turkish-Cypriots end construction of barricades where Turkish-Cypriot women attacked UN Canadian troops with sticks and stones for the second consecutive night.

The Indian general called an urgent meeting with Turkish-Cypriot leader Fazil Kuchuk to insist that building of a blockade, in a northern suburb of Nicosia be halted at once.

The Turkish-Cypriots began erecting the roadblock Saturday.

When Canadian troops moved in to stop construction, they were routed by stones and stick-throwing women.

Leaders of the Turkish-Cypriot community promised construction would be halted even while insisting the barricade was necessary to protect refugees moving into abandoned homes nearby.

NO ONE INJURED — But construction continued Sunday night, Canadian troops again moved in and the male construction workers fled. But the women appeared and again showered UN troops with stones, sticks and other missiles. No injuries were reported.

UN sources insist the barricade—now more than six feet high—must be removed.

Sources said the UN command is prepared to use a heavily-armed reserve unit with armored personnel carriers, scout cars and jeeps equipped with recoilless rifles to smash the blockade if the talks with Kuchuk failed.

TWO CONFERENCES — Gato Plaza, special representative on Cyprus for UN Secretary General Thant, conferred with President Makarios and Kuchuk before flying to New York to assume his new post as UN Cyprus mediator.

No details were disclosed. But sources said Plaza obtained the views of the leaders of the rival Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities on a settlement.

Plaza is expected to return to Cyprus next week to begin efforts to find a solution.

Canadian Switch Expected Soon

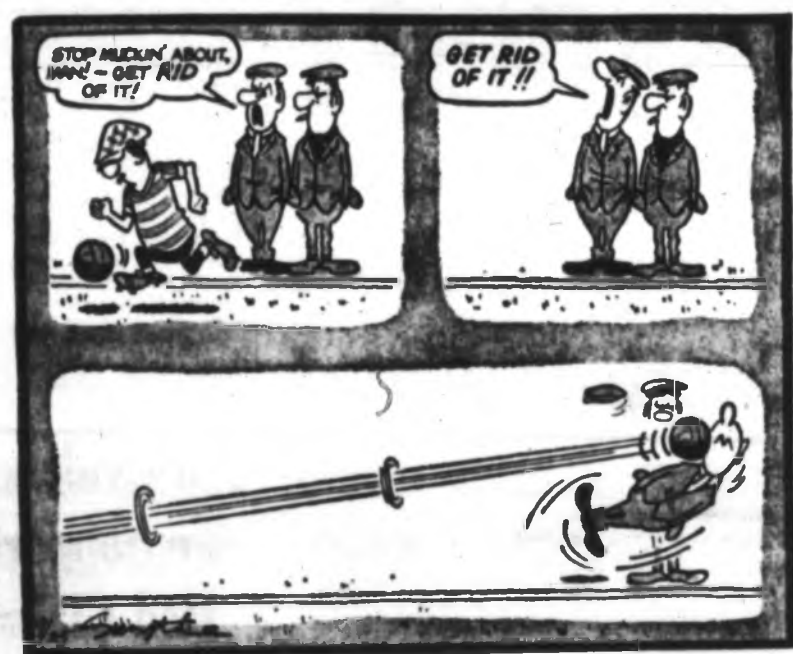
OTTAWA (CP) — Rotation of Canadian troops in the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus is expected to begin this week.

Officials said Monday the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, at Picton, Ont., and the reconnaissance squadron of the Lord Strathcona's Horse armored regiment of Calgary are on 34-hour alert awaiting RCAF flights to Cyprus.

They will replace the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, and the reconnaissance squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons which went to Cyprus last spring. The UN force began operations on the island March 27 and the tour of duty of the Van Doos and the Dragoons ends Saturday.

A battalion numbers some 900 men, a reconnaissance squadron about 90. Canada's total contribution to the Cyprus force is 1,130 men, including the staff for the force's Nicosia zone.

The government hasn't formally approved a three-month extension of the Canadian contribution to Dec. 26, but this is considered routine as soon as the UN Security Council acts.



Your Good Health

Attitude to Life Important If Ulcers to Stay Cured

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister has had a duodenal ulcer for some time.

1—Can it be cured without an operation? She doesn't believe in an operation because she knows some people who had operations and still suffer from ulcers.

2—Does smoking keep it from being cured? She lives alone and says if she can't have an occasional cigarette she doesn't know what she would do. She does not inhale.

I can see her point, for if I lived out in the sticks as she does with no neighbors or anybody to talk to I'd go nuts all day long. Please give me an answer to tell her.—B.M.

If you want me to say no, operations don't necessarily cure ulcers, all right, I'll say so. (But when ulcers reach a certain stage, there isn't anything else to do. And whether the ulcers recur depends not on the surgery but on the way the patient reacts.)

If you want me to say that it's all right to smoke, I won't. It isn't all right. If living out in the sticks is unbearable

without cigarettes, then the thing to do is move.

In blunt language, for every person who has to smoke because of living out in the sticks, there are two who say they smoke because they have to live in the city—it would be so much calmer out in the country.

ADAPTABILITY NEEDED

One's attitude toward life is important — especially with ulcers. The person who lives out in the sticks and objects to it may be no different from the person who lives in the noisy city and objects to it. Learning to adapt to life is necessary.

Some people can be happy and content wherever they are. They rarely have ulcers. Others—well, you know what I mean.

Surgery gets rid of the ulcers, and is performed as a last resort. If the patient then learns to relax and learns a few other rules about avoiding ulcers, they are gone for good. But if the patient thinks that the surgery is going to do it all for him, then new ulcers can form.

With ulcers, you have to

change your attitude toward life, your way of living. The doctors can help, but he can't do it all.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a difference between certain brands of aspirin? Is it all right for a person with arthritis to take six or eight tablets a day if there are no after-effects?—MRS. N.N.

Aspirin is aspirin, regardless of brand. Aspirin is a specific chemical: Acetylsalicylic acid. Six or eight tablets a day for arthritis is not an unusual dosage, so I wouldn't worry.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think exercise is necessary along with a reducing diet, or is it a lot of work for nothing?—M.A.M.

Any exercise at all expends some calories, according to how much effort you put into it. Therefore exercise can be of importance in reducing.

Quite aside from that, exercise is essential to tone up the muscles and the body generally. I would not, frankly, expect anyone to achieve much in the way of weight reduction without at least moderate exercise.

Needs Friend

Scientists to Seek Pal for Moby Doll

VANCOUVER (CP) — To Moby Doll people are fine but whales are better.

The 2½-ton captive killer whale is in need of a friend of her own species, says Murray Newman, curator of Vancouver aquarium.

So plans are being made to capture another whale.

"We don't care whether the whale is male or female. We just want company for Moby Doll."

"She derives a certain amount of companionship from equarists but she really should have another whale."

Dr. Newman declined to give date or details of the next whale hunt but said studies of more humane methods of capture are being made.

Moby Doll was harpooned in July and towed to Vancouver from the Strait of Georgia.

From Page 1

Forest Fire Fanned

Mountain View, went up in flames. Another, the Triple S, was circled by fire.

Twenty miles north of Calistoga, the 750-resident town of Middletown reported forest fire flames on all sides. Houses on the outskirts were in danger.

Near Napa, a city of 45,000 about 30 miles south of Calistoga, another forest fire destroyed several homes in the hills.

Whipped by wind, the fire moved to within a mile of 35 expensive homes on Napa's northeast side.

During the day, 10 different forest fires blazed in the Napa Valley, the worst at Calistoga.

Leaping from tree to tree, the fire was whipped by 70-mile-an-hour gusts of wind down 2,500-foot Mount Saint Helena into the town from the north at about midnight Sunday night.

Before that invasion was contained, 50 homes were burned. More than 400 townspeople left by school bus, truck and car, and 600 men built backfires.

QUICK ACTION — By mid-morning Monday, the fire had circled and moved in from the south of Calistoga, a vineyard and geyser resort town with 2,500 inhabitants, nestled in a saucer rimmed by wooded ridges. Quick action stopped the blaze and saved a county maintenance yard.

Then at midday, fire broke

From Page 1

NORAD Finished?

Officials said Canada didn't participate — nor was it asked to do so — in U.S. development of this new radar.

Authorities said the main U.S. concern in NORAD has been the use of Canadian territory and air space for radar networks and jet interceptors.

DECLINING — But this interest was declining with the new emphasis on space. New radars and missiles were being located on U.S. territory without any need for Canadian co-operation.

Officials said that the NORAD agreement consequently will eventually become redundant for the U.S. — unless Canada was willing to take a hand in space defence, a highly expensive operation.

NORAD now refers to itself as an "aerospace" command but the only part Canada plays is operation by the RCAF of a sky camera at Cold Lake, Alta.

SATELLITE — The Defence Research Board has done some work in detection of missiles in space and in 1962 put up an earth satellite to help in studies of the ionosphere.

Father Dies in Son's Arms After 50-Hour Vigil in Cold

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE (CP) — Clement St. Denys, 42, and his son Neil, 23, parked their truck on a trail near Rocky Mountain House, about 100 miles southwest of Edmonton, Wednesday evening for the start of what was to have been just one more hunting trip together.

By Saturday, cold, snow and exposure had taken the life of Clement, and Neil was in hospital in Red Deer, with badly frozen feet.

From his bed at the weekend, Neil told the story of a 50-hour vigil with his dying father while hunters went 30 miles for help to a forest ranger station. Clement St. Denys, a civilian worker at the RCAF station at Namao, near Edmonton, and his son had hunted many times before in the same country.

WORSE WEATHER — "We had come through a lot worse weather," Neil recalled. "One time we were lost in a 40-below temperature and came out all right."

Temperatures in the area Thursday and Friday night were below freezing. Rain prevented father and son from lighting a fire after they became lost Thursday evening in mist and driving rain. The rain turned to snow.

Thursday night they huddled together for warmth.

GOT DROWSY — "Dad got real drowsy and I couldn't rouse him," Neil said.

Friday was clear and sunny. Neil left his father in a hollow protected by rocks and trees and walked the 12 miles back to the car. He met two hunters who returned with him to his father.

FLAMES SLOWED — Grim-faced deputies had sped around the town at 1 a.m. and urged everybody to leave. Hundreds did.

"Thank God for our plowed vineyards," said Calistoga's police chief, Kenneth Hively.

The plowed areas between the terraced vineyards left nothing on which the flames could feed. That slowed them.

The Calistoga area fire burned over 7,000 acres. Other fires were burning elsewhere in Northern California because of tinder-dry wood and unseasonably warm temperatures.

Let Beneficial put **CASH** in your pocket today

Planning a vacation at the beach? In the mountains? Or, maybe a visit to the World's Fair? With cash from Beneficial, you can take advantage of today's exciting vacation opportunities. Phone now — or come in. Get your cash and get it fast — during Beneficial's Golden Anniversary celebration.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF CANADA
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ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

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The Weather

SEPT. 22, 1964

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. A little warmer. Winds light to southerly 15. Monday's precipitation 12 inch; sun shine 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 60-65 and 50-52. Today's sunrise 7:01 a.m.; sunset 7:11 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy. A little warmer. Winds light. Monday's precipitation 18 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 50. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy. Little

change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 50.

	Min	Max	Pre
St. John's	40	50	--
Halifax	40	50	--
Montréal	50	70	--
Toronto	50	60	Trace
Winnipeg	50	60	--
Edmonton	40	50	--
Calgary	40	50	--
Vancouver	50	60	--
Victoria	50	60	--
Seattle	40	50	--
Portland	40	50	--
San Francisco	40	50	--
Los Angeles	60	70	--
Phoenix	60	70	--
Chicago	60	70	--
New York	60	70	--

	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
	10 M.	11 M.	12 M.	1 P.M.	2 P.M.	3 P.M.	4 P.M.	5 P.M.
22	10:01	7:00	12:01	8:00	1:01	9:00	2:01	10:00
23	10:07	7:06	12:07	8:06	1:07	9:06	2:07	10:06
24	10:13	7:12	12:13	8:12	1:13	9:12	2:13	10:12
25	10:19	7:18	12:19	8:18	1:19	9:18	2:19	10:18
26	10:25	7:24	12:25	8:24	1:25	9:24	2:25	10:24
27	10:31	7:30	12:31	8:30	1:31	9:30	2:31	10:30
28	10:37	7:36	12:37	8:36	1:37	9:36	2:37	10:36
29	10:43	7:42	12:43	8:42	1:43	9:42	2:43	10:42
30	10:49	7:48	12:49	8:48	1:49	9:48	2:49	10:48

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PHARMACO

Our Language Too Archaic Bishops Told

VATICAN CITY (CP) — The Roman Catholic Church must teach and govern in a new style suited to modern man, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger told the Vatican ecumenical council Monday.

Church language is often archaic, and perhaps this is why the modern world doesn't always listen to it, the cardinal said.

A Vatican spokesman quoted him as telling the council that modern man is technically and scientifically minded and has a critical attitude towards religion and morality.

PERSONAL PRESENCE

"We must assure our personal presence as bishops and priests in the midst of those we are trying to reach. We must admit that often our so-called ecclesiastical language is archaic, antiquated, unrealistic, unadapted to modern times."

Modern man rejects paternalism and has a new idea of obedience by which they seek to safeguard personal responsibility, Cardinal Leger said.

HUMILITY URGED

Church leaders should take this into account. They should be humble, and not rush in to involve themselves in areas where they are not competent. He also suggested it would be timely to reorganize diocesan chancery arrangements, and to take a look at modes of ecclesiastical dress and titles.

The cardinal's 10-minute address, his second to the current session of the council, received a round of applause—fervent

by council rules but sometimes accorded to well-received statements.

GM Given Strike Deadline

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Monday set a strike deadline of 10 a.m. Friday against General Motors Corp. for settlement of a new national contract or a walkout by nearly 350,000 workers.

The action came as General Motors made a new proposal to the union based on benefits provided by Chrysler and Ford in negotiations earlier this month.

The union said it would study the proposal and set the Friday strike deadline.

GIVEN NOTICE

Union President Walter P. Reuther said that bargaining experience at Ford and Chrysler showed negotiation teams "didn't get down to brass tacks until the strike deadline was upon us."

"Therefore, we thought we would set the deadline and give the company advance notice."

General Motors personnel vice-president Louis G. Seaton said the new proposal was "in line with the settlement established at Chrysler and will place our workers on an economic par with workers at Ford and Chrysler."

Gladys Lashes Atlantic Coast

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—Hurricane Gladys churned up "hurricane alley" Monday night, raking the Virginia Capes and the resort island of Bermuda with its fringe gales.

The storm's 650-mile-wide area of gale force winds lashed out at the North Carolina and Virginia Capes, and gale warnings were hoisted from Cape Hatteras to Cape Mah, N.J.

Controversial Film Wins Award

OTTAWA (CP) — Open Grave, a CBC television production that caused protests in Parliament last spring even before it was shown on the national network, has won a major European competition for TV programs, the CBC announced Monday.

The drama was awarded the City of Genoa Prize at the Italian Film Competition in Genoa, Italy.

At Quebec Meeting

Invitation Issued By Victoria Mayor

QUEBEC (CP) — Some 1,500 delegates are expected to study about 60 resolutions at the annual meeting of the Canadian Union of Municipalities which opens today.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, of Victoria Monday invited the delegates to meet in Victoria in November for the fall study sessions which usually follow the annual convention.

Earlier in Halifax mayors and deputy mayors from 29 Nova Scotia cities and towns were presented with British Columbia seedling Douglas fir trees.

TREES DISTRIBUTED

Lands and Forests Minister E. D. Halliburton distributed the three-year-old trees to mark national forest products week which began Sunday.

Most communities which re-

U.S. Unions Call Off Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP). — Strike signals flying over most U.S. railways were hauled down Monday, ending the second threatened national transportation tie-up in less than six months.

Negotiations for the railways and six shop craft unions announced a "tentative agreement" on four major issues in their job security dispute and settlement of a fifth point seemed assured.

In the absence of an agreement, the strike was to have started at 6 a.m. Monday.

Long Strike Comes to End

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—A 13-month strike at the North Canadian Forest Industries Lumber division here has been settled.

Announcement of the settlement was made during the weekend by J. W. Johnson, secretary of the International Woodworkers of America local, and G. A. Patterson, manager of the North Canadian plant in Grande Prairie.



Princess and Pearson

Attending convocation at St. John's, Nfld., at which both received honorary doctorates of law from Memorial University are Prime Minister Pearson and Princess Royal. Both travelled to Newfoundland this week for occasion, and Princess Royal will stay for an extensive tour of the island province. —(CP)

Quebec Lends Cash Borrowed from B.C.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec government says its unprecedented \$100,000,000 loan from British Columbia is all-round good business.

"When you see a good deal, you jump at it," Premier Lesage says of the loan, negotiated with Premier W. A. C. Bennett at the provincial premiers' conference last month.

The money, which B.C. received from the United States through the Columbia River treaty, arrived in Quebec Sept. 16.

But Mr. Lesage says he did not need it then. So he reloaned it on a short-term basis. Some \$60,000,000 went to Hydro-Quebec, the provincial power authority and \$40,000,000 to an unnamed bank.

The interest rates the government is receiving on the money are "very interesting," Mr. Lesage says.

The money will be repaid to the government this fall, in time

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Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dadd's Kidney Pills. Dadd's help stimulates the kidneys to relieve the condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dadd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dadd's.

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The Land of the Cod Must Answer to God

BOSTON (UPI)—Poet Ogden Nash, whose car was robbed of luggage and other valuables while parked in Boston last week, responded in typical, for him, fashion.

In an appeal for assistance in recovering the stolen articles, published in the Boston Globe, Nash paraphrased a famed Boston ditty as follows:

"I'd expect to be robbed in Chicago, But not in the home of the cod. So I hope that the Cabots and Lowells Will mention the matter to God."

Malta Independent

Philip Hands Over 'Keys to the Country'

VALLETTA (Reuters) — The Duke of Edinburgh Monday handed over the constitutional instruments to Malta's newly independent government.

He then read a message from the Queen welcoming Malta into the Commonwealth and expressing hopes Anglo-Maltese friendship would grow and flourish.

The duke said Malta had never been an outpost for aggression, and would continue to be a bastion for peace "so long as

Malta and Britain together now with NATO countries remain bound by a treaty willingly agreed."

He was speaking at the formal swearing-in ceremony of the governor-general, prime minister and ministers of the government on the first day of the island's independence.

In her message to the people of Malta, the Queen praised the island's "proud and gallant history" and its "national heroism."

Postage Stamps Honor John F. Kennedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (EN)—A very unusual series of large diamond shaped postage stamps honoring John F. Kennedy was issued recently by the Kingdom of Yemen. . . half the stamp bears a striking portrait of JFK with appropriate inscription—the top section depicts American space craft in flight. . . This very unusual set of three stamps sold out day of issue and are now quite scarce. Because of the intense interest in JFK memorial stamps issued by foreign nations, Elmont has prepared a collection containing recently issued John F. Kennedy stamps from Colombia, Argentina, Chile, and Togo, plus the popular Yemen set mentioned above. Interested collectors may obtain this extraordinary collection of 9 different stamps, memorializing John F. Kennedy by sending \$1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., Queens Village 25, N.Y. Approvals and other offers included.

Goldwater Wants Campaign Debate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater challenged President Johnson Monday night to "face me before the world" and debate the 1964 campaign issues.

The Arizona senator won a five-minute ovation from a rolling crowd of 13,000 people who jammed the Coliseum in this biggest city of the two Carolinas.

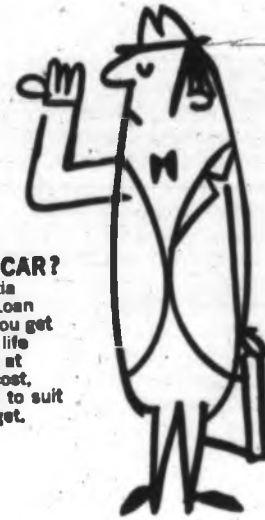
Goldwater's speech, charging that Johnson refuses to "discuss anything at all," was distributed shortly after the president announced plans to speak in 30 states in the remaining weeks of the campaign.

But the senator made no

mention of the Johnson schedule. Showing some hoarseness from his past three weeks of campaigning, Goldwater softened the "demand" in his prepared speech to a request for a debate.

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1858

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RICHARD BOWER

Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

1964

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964

The Queen's Safety

IF IT CAN be assumed that British newspapers accurately reflect the attitudes of the people of the United Kingdom, then Britons are mightily concerned over the safety of the Queen when she visits Canada next month.

Last Wednesday the Times of London, a newspaper whose editorial column has long provided the most dependable interpretation of government views, chose its main leader in which to discuss Prime Minister Lester Pearson's dilemma over advising the Queen whether or not her visit to Canada should take place as planned.

Under the heading "The Queen and Quebec" the Times says:

"To abandon the visit in the face of secessionists' blackmail would be a humiliating concession to their cause. To go ahead with it, however, almost challenges them to some forceful demonstration. The visit will not prove Canada's unity, though its success would help. Silence, on the other hand, however unsuccessful, will embitter relations further. In asking the Queen, Mr. Pearson relied on a tradition, perhaps now eroded, that the French are even warmer to the Throne than the English Canadians. His choice is hard. It is not narrowly political, even if party considerations are involved. An innocent life is at stake, as well as the dignity of a great, if dual, nation."

That the Times, which until now has carefully avoided any editorial comment on the forthcoming royal visit, should now express its opinion so strongly is a sure indication of how greatly disturbed both the British government and the British people are over the possibilities of an attempt being made on the life of the Queen during her tour of Quebec in October.

Nor do the attitudes displayed nor the news items carried by other British newspapers offer any comfort in the matter. Another London newspaper, the Daily Express, headlined on its front page last Thursday a story about the security precautions being taken by the RCMP in preparation for the royal visit.

Prominent in the news item was a statement made by RCMP deputy commissioner James Lemieux, the man who is in charge of protecting the Queen in Canada.

According to the Express correspondent, Commissioner Lemieux said this: "Even an army couldn't stop a really determined assassin, and we have our fanatics and cranks the same as any other country. But we are confident that all that can be done will be done, and that the Queen will come to no harm."

Though the concluding words of Commissioner Lemieux's statement may go far to reassure both Britons and Canadians, his preceding sentence clearly defines the problem in its simplest and most brutal terms.

And it is upon these terms that the Canadian government accepts its responsibility for the Queen's welfare.

Right Example

THE CLEAR and positive statement of government policy on national parks given to the House of Commons by Resources Minister Arthur Laing removes any fear that commerce and industry will be allowed to creep into them to the detriment of their scenic and recreational values.

Mr. Laing has put to an end speculation that mineral development might eventually be permitted in the parks, which, he says, have provided their benefits to the people of Canada only because the kinds of resource use that have scarred, destroyed and diminished the scenic values of large areas of the country have not been allowed. And they will not be allowed. It is regrettable that the people of British Columbia cannot have similar assurance regarding their major provincial parks.

One remark in the course of Mr. Laing's explanation of the federal government's commendable stand was particularly cogent. Canada, he said, has not yet reached "the desperate stage in our growth where every cubic yard of land must be squeezed for whatever material potential it may have."

If that is true of Canada as a whole, and it obviously is, it is surely especially true of British Columbia with all its still unexploited riches. But while the Ottawa policy, now firmly set forth, is to keep the national parks "as sanctuaries of nature where people can relax and enjoy themselves amid natural surroundings" without the intrusion of mining, lumbering and the like, without even the spread of inappropriate commercial accommodation, British Columbians will continue to regard with some apprehension the multiple-use preference of the provincial government, posing as it does the threat of continuing and expanding industrial encroachment on nature in the unspoiled state.

In this connection, it is to be hoped that Premier Bennett and Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will be duly impressed by the unanimity of the Vancouver Island Recreation Council, representing the Island's 55 recreation commissions, in calling for the prohibition of any additional commercial exploitation of Strathcona Park. The commissioners of course could be said to have an extraordinary interest in the matter, but beyond doubt the strong feelings of the delegates are widely shared among the people of Vancouver Island and the rest of the province and will be further aroused by the council's leadership.

Hansard Titbits

Canadian Kremlin

MR. H. W. HERRIDGE (Kootenay West): ... Does the minister agree with the statement made by the hon. member for Vancouver Quadra ... in an address recently before the Vancouver Rotary Club, when he said that the defence department is "the Kremlin of Canadian bureaucracy"?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. ... I must say that in my opinion the question is completely out of order on at least two grounds. First of all, he is asking for an opinion from the minister on a statement made outside the House by a private member; and second, under the rules given me, questions should not inquire whether statements made in a newspaper are correct.

Mr. Herridge: Then may I rephrase my question. Does the minister believe that the defence department is the Kremlin of Canadian bureaucracy?

Mr. Hellyer: I would say yes, Mr. Speaker, if it is understood that the definition of "Kremlin" is a depository for hard working and devoted servants of the nation.

FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY ~NO. 9

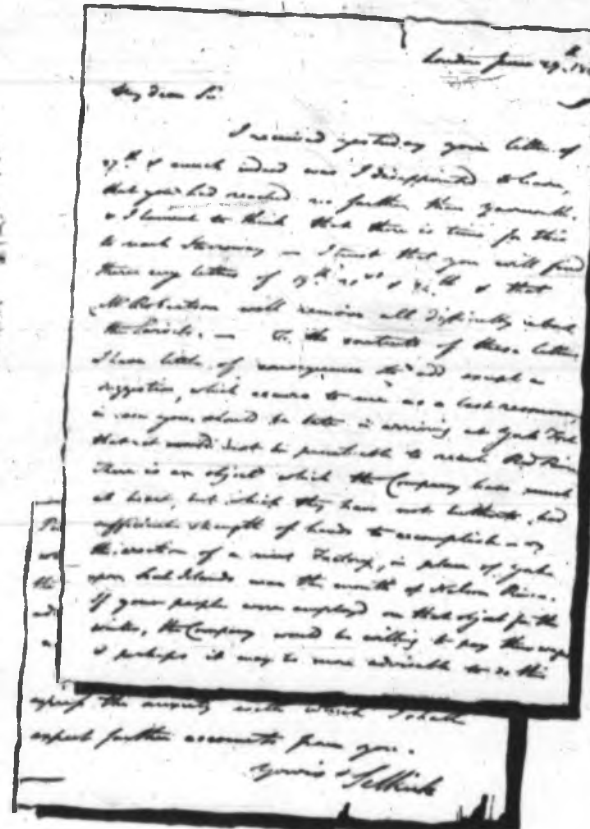


Red River Colony

The first colonists hadn't left Scotland for the Red River Colony but Lord Selkirk was already visualizing their slow journey across half the world.

In this historic letter to his subordinate Miles Macdonell, Lord Selkirk laments at the progress and lays plans to keep the colonists occupied through their first winter in Canada.

He had already established colonies of Scottish Highlanders on Prince Edward Island and at Baidoon near Lake St. Clair when he and his brother-in-law acquired 118,000 square miles in the Red River Valley of Western Canada for settlement.



The first party under Capt. Macdonell, who was earlier appointed first governor of Assiniboia by the Hudson's Bay Company, left Scotland in 1811 and reached its destination near Winnipeg in August of the following year.

Lord Selkirk's Concern for Colonists

London, June 29th, 1811.

My Dear Sir:

I received yesterday your letter of the 27th and much indeed was I disappointed to learn that you had reached no farther than Yarmouth and I lament to think there is time for this to reach Stornoway.

I trust you will find there my letters of the 19th, 21st and 24th and that Mr. Robertson will remove all difficulty.

To the contents of these letters I have little of consequence to add except a suggestion which occurs to me as a last resource in case you should be late in arriving at York Fort and that it would not be practical to reach Red River.

There is an object which the company have much at heart but which they have not hitherto had sufficient strength of hands to accomplish—viz. the erection of a new factory in place of York upon Seal Island near the mouth of the Nelson River. If your people were employed on that object for the winter the company would be willing to pay their wages and perhaps it may be more advisable to do this.

Adieu, my dear sir, I can scarcely express the anxiety with which I shall expect further accounts from you.

Yours,
SELKIRK.

This dramatic series of "FAMOUS LETTERS" from Canada's history is reproduced by THE COLONIST, through the courtesy and co-operation of the PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA—CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR LIBRARY AND CHILDREN.

The Falkland Islands

Good-Humored Controversy

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

THE Argentine government has formally asked the United Nations Committee on Colonialism to investigate the British occupation of the Falkland Islands, which Argentines call Las Malvinas and lay claim to.

The islands, which lie in the South Atlantic off the coast of Argentine Patagonia, have been continuously administered as a British colony since the early 19th century, though before that there were short periods of French and Spanish rule.

There are two major islands, unimaginatively named East Falkland and West Falkland, as well as about 200 smaller islands (mostly uninhabited). Besides this there are the Antarctic Dependencies, occupied by penguins and in some cases by Argentines. The British government now and again protests about the latter. In the middle of the Second World War, HMS Nigeria was sent to one Antarctic island to paint out the Argentine flag decorating a disused storehouse and to replace it with the Union Jack. The Argentines promptly despatched a cruiser and restored the status quo ante.

On another occasion a British and an Argentine warship met in the disputed area and

the two captains gravely sent protests to each other at the infringement of their territorial waters. The officers then invited each other over in turn for pink gin, the ratings of the two ships played a soccer match on a convenient ice-flow. An Argentine evening newspaper headlined this naval encounter: "England 1, Argentina 0."

The total population of the Falklands proper (apart from the sheep on which the economy depends) is 2,140 of whom 1,076 live in Port Stanley, the windblown capital. The great majority are of British or Scandinavian origin.

When the Buenos Aires newspaper La Prensa recently published an illustrated feature on "Las Malvinas" they managed to find one genuine Argentine on the islands, who was shown drinking the traditional mate or Paraguayan tea from a gourd through the silver tube known as a bombilla. Apart from this bit of local color all the pictures might have been taken in the Orkneys.

The only trace of Argentine influence today is in the islands' vocabulary. Like the Anglos in the mainland they use several Spanish terms, particularly for anything to do with horses and rural pursuits, and they refer to the countryside as "the camp" from the Spanish campo.

The details of Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands are far too complicated to set out in a short article: the Argentine writer Ricardo Quiroga-Bosch, in Una Tierra Argentina: Las Islas Malvinas, takes 443 pages to do it. But basically it is that historically the islands were part of the Spanish Empire, and that when Argentina became independent she automatically took over jurisdiction. Books just as long as the one mentioned have been written to refute this thesis.

In the meantime, all Argentine maps show the Malvinas as Argentine territory, and regard their inhabitants as Argentine citizens. This has some curious side effects. For instance, an unwary Falkland Islander setting foot in Argentine is liable to be promptly called up for military service. Because of this Falkland Islanders requiring hospital treatment beyond the local resources have to go hundreds of miles northwards to Montevideo, Uruguay, to avoid their discharge as patients being also their induction as soldiers.

However, this can work two ways. A few years ago the Anglican archbishop of the Falkland Islands, whose modest cathedral is in Port Stanley, arrived in Argentina, which is part of his see. The Argentine customs officer asked him to

pay duty on various belongings. "Oh no," said the archbishop, and quoted a clause in the Argentine Constitution of 1853 forbidding the imposition of duty or tolls on persons travelling from one Argentine province to another. "And," said the archbishop innocently, "Las Malvinas is an Argentine province, no?" The customs officer, probably for the first time in his official life, admitted defeat.

Whatever may happen at the United Nations, it seems unlikely that this good-humored pattern will be broken. But one argument advanced by an Argentine spokesman is likely to be quickly refuted. Asked if Argentina would accept the results of a referendum, he replied: "Certainly not—with an imported population." Seemingly he had forgotten that the overwhelming majority of the Argentine population is "imported."

(CPNS—Copyright)

Washington Calling

Goldwater and Federal Aid

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ARIZONA, the Goldwater state, in its phenomenal growth in population and wealth, gets a lot of help from the federal government. But the big water and power project being manoeuvred into position for passage is the granddaddy of all federal investments in that part of the West.

The federal government would spend \$1.3 billion on the central Arizona project under the measure now on the Senate calendar. And, though it is unlikely to pass this session, backers of the project believe that early next year Congress will approve it.

One of the staunchest backers has been Sen. Barry Goldwater. He has pushed hard for federal money that would divert to Arizona part of the waters of the Colorado River now going to California. More water is vital throughout the West if the population boom is to be sustained.

The Republican nominee has said that the Arizona project is not another Tennessee Valley Authority—he once proposed selling TVA to private interests. But those closely identified with the project see a strong family resemblance. Hydro-electric power from two big dams, Marble Canyon and Bridge Canyon, would be sold by a government agency to help pay for irrigation and other water uses.

The prime mover for the Arizona project is, of course, the senior senator from that state, Carl Hayden. Democrat, who will soon be 87 years old. Twice in the past quarter century he has got the Senate to approve it only to meet with failure in the House. This time, despite continuing strong opposition from California, he is hopeful the House will go along and the project will be a final and impressive monument to his 52 years in Congress.

Rarely seen in public and rarely if ever heard, the grey-haired senator is one of the most powerful figures on Capitol Hill. In Arizona Roy L. Elson, his administrative assistant until recently, won a hot contest in the Democratic primary for the Senate seat Goldwater is vacating. He is opposing Governor Paul Fannin, a principal Goldwater lieutenant.

For Hayden this is a test of his prowess in the state that was still a territory when he won his reputation in 1907 as sheriff of Maricopa County. He is putting everything behind Elson and those who know give him a fair chance to defeat Fannin.

The one-time sheriff of Maricopa County must, if he ever reflects on it, be asto-

Ottawa Offbeat

Poor Treatment

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

ANOTHER summer has slipped by and Parliament, which in recent months has done so much worrying about its bad public image, has done nothing about its even worse public relations.

Parliament has been so concerned about what the public THINKS of it, it seems to have forgotten entirely what the public SEES of it.

Day after day, week in and week out, through month after non-stop month ever since this marathon session began last mid-February, the parliamentarians have been fretting that the public is becoming increasingly impatient with it.

They suspect, entirely correctly, that the taxpayers question the efficiency—or the lack of it—in the conduct of the public business.

They continue to read—and sometimes actually overhear—silly digs from the visitors in the corridors of the Centre Block—that something better is expected of \$18,000-a-year men in dealing with the ever-mounting accumulation of unsolved national problems.

The inclination has been to shrug it off—or to blame the press for Parliament's low, and still shrinking, public esteem.

There are a few... fortunately, precious few... MPs who take the arrogant attitude that what they do is their own private affair, and that the taxpayers, being helpless to do anything about it, can get lost. These are the minority who openly refuse to pay their phone bills, insisting instead that the taxpayer pick up the tab... and they are also the free-loaders who, turning Air Canada into a sort of aerial taxi service, ran up Parliament's travel bill to something topping \$300,000 before an alarmed administration put on the brakes and cut them back to one pass a week.

The majority of Parliamentarians, though, the overwhelming majority, are deeply concerned over their plummeting public prestige.

To begin to do something about it, there might be no better place to start than right here on Parliament Hill where they meet so many thousand... this year, just short of three quarters of a million—visitors, most of them taxpayers, face to face.

This has become the single greatest tourist attraction in the country this side of Niagara Falls.

But the swarming thousands of visitors to Parliament Hill are treated like peasants, or perhaps cattle.

They're given almost no place to park their cars, and when they climb The Hill on foot, they're harried, harassed and actually herded around, barred from here, pushed out of there, forbidden to take pictures, and prevented, if wearing anything approaching holiday or hot weather attire, even from watching Parliament at work.

The old rule, intended really to apply only to women in abbreviated costumes, of "no shorts" in the public galleries, has been read as barring even Boy Scouts.

In the galleries there must be absolute silence.

And so silent must this silence be that one of the guards, a university student serving as a guide, all summer long has been assigned the oddball duty of shaking awake dozing tourists. Just their heavy breathing, or worse, gentle snoring, disturb the noisy deliberations of the honorable members on the floor below.

Men and even boys, informally attired in slacks and sport shirts without jackets are barely tolerated—if they sit unobtrusively in the rear rows so as not to offend the decorum and dignity of the

daily uproarious shennanigans of the Commons.

Let the taxpayers meet all the fussy, stuffy requirements of stuffy proper attire—and what holiday-goes comes in business suit or afternoon tea dress?—and they still have trouble.

The Peace Tower, with its really sensational falcon's-eye-view of the National Capital, now closes as the last civil service shift goes off for the day, and while the Centre Block may be blazing with lights as Parliament labors into the night, the doors are locked to "strangers" soon after dusk settles mistily over The Hill.

The taxpayers? Who worries about them?

Joint Command

Unlikely Choice

By EDWARD NEILAN from Saigon

DESPITE continuing pressure for a joint U.S.-Vietnamese command, chances for such a setup are slight.

Stories appear regularly that a unified arrangement—with an American in charge—will be established.

Denials follow with equal regularity, and the "adviser" system, with its inherent complications, continues.

Key to the argument in favor of the joint setup would be in a direct commitment of U.S. ground forces to the fight against the Communist Vietcong. This is highly unlikely, it is felt here.

It is generally agreed that the joint command plan has merit on purely military grounds, but that it would create political difficulties.

Among the difficulties cited are:

1. A joint command would smack of colonialism and imperialism which the United States wants to avoid. Especially to be avoided is a replay of the French colonial image.
2. It would lessen the morale of the Vietnamese officer corps and damage the "national pride."
3. It would increase the U.S. involvement and commitment.

Arguments favoring the joint command point to the example of the Republic of Korea. There the U.S. Army's United Nations Command maintains operational control over ROK forces. This is an outgrowth of the Korean War, when a large number of U.S. ground troops were committed there. Of these, about 50,000 remain.

There have been tense moments and strains on the command relationship in Korea, but the net effect generally is regarded as having been successful.

The question of "colonialism" and "infringements on national pride" have arisen in Korea, but have been reasonably discounted through patience and intelligence on the part of both Koreans and Americans.

The Vietnamese situation, also, is basically different. In Korea, the Communist invasion was a clearly visible one from outside the country which demanded a large response.

In South Viet Nam, the war has more internal shapes and shading, complicating the political situation.

At present in South Viet Nam, the U.S. and Vietnamese military commands enjoy "full cooperation" in the planning of operations. Sometimes execution is a different thing.

But the consensus is that any change in structure will not get the job done any better—short of committing U.S. ground troops, which would invite more complications.

(Copyright News Service)



Buster



Amy

Names in the News

Chaplin's Words Pay Off — In Caviar

LONDON — Charlie Chaplin has sold 1,000 words from his autobiography to the Soviet newspaper Izvestia for nine pounds of caviar—worth about \$400 here.

Because Russia is not a member of the International Copyright Convention, the paper could have published as much as it wanted free, but a spokesman said permission was requested "because of the great respect held for Mr. Chaplin in Russia."

A London spokesman said the Chaplin family is fond of caviar.

OTTAWA — The National Film Board says Buster Keaton, sad-eyed comedian of silent films, will make a cross-Canada tour for a film board production beginning in Halifax. This movie, too, will be silent.

TORONTO — Mrs. Andrew (Amy) Thompson, wife of Ontario's newly-elected Liberal Party leader, says she was confident her husband would win all through the recent convention. A native of Estonia, she is taking a sociology course at university.

NORMAN, Okla. — Ten finalists in the "Miss Football 1964" pageant here including Mena Blackie of the University of British Columbia—tried on wigs. Not that they need them normally; it was part of a contest in which guests at a style show will try to tell which girls are wearing wigs.

PEORIA, Ill. — Peoria County Sheriff Ray Trank says Arthur (Shoesie) Anderson, 40, a Negro, has been charged with murder after two strip-tease performers, Marjorie Herd, 30, and Dorrie Coley, 25, were killed with one bullet in the head each in a motel coffee shop.

CARACAS — President Carlos de Gualle of France has arrived on the first stop of his gruelling tour of 10 South American nations. He was greeted by Venezuela's president and a security force of 15,000 Venezuelan troops.

BERLIN — Otto Grotewohl, premier of Communist East Germany since October, 1949, died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 70.

TOKYO — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, 66, resumed his public duties Monday after what Peking Radio described as "40 days of absence from public life."

MADRID, Spain — Sean Connery, who emerges intact from the most harrowing encounters as British superspy agent James Bond in the movies, injured a leg tendon while climbing a hill during shooting of The Hill.

LONDON — Buckingham Palace has placed help wanted ads for a chauffeur and groom.



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Defence 'Deals' Feared

Industry Hiring Military Officers

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Some officials say they are worried by what appears to be a growing close association between the defence department and defence industry.

Specifically, they are concerned about an apparent conflict of interest in this field.

A small but increasing number of senior military officers with intimate knowledge of long-range defence policy and defence procurement plans are leaving the defence department to take top posts in defence industry.

At least five major companies in the defence field have hired officers, mainly from the RCAP, immediately on their retirement or before normal retirement age.

Though these officers would naturally, by their training and experience, gravitate to civilian jobs in the defence field, officials say one of the factors in their being hired by certain industries is their specific knowledge of defence department procurement plans.

Only a few years ago, the United States government became seriously concerned about

the growing practice of senior military officers retiring to take jobs in industries which were substantially dependent on U.S. defence contracts.

As a result, Congress passed a law to deal with the situation. It became effective in January, 1962.

The law provides that any person who has been employed by the U.S. executive branch of government cannot for one year take a civilian job if that job involves matters in which the U.S. government has a substantial interest.

Penalties for breach of the law are a \$10,000 fine or two years in jail or both. Even partners of such persons can be fined \$5,000 or sentenced to one year in jail.

Former President Eisenhower warned of the danger posed by too close association between the military and industry.

There is no law or regulation in Canada similar to the U.S. legislation, mostly because such cases have been relatively few. But now some worry, and

even indignation, is being expressed by some authorities here that these cases open the possibility of the defence industry dictating what the defence department should buy, instead of the other way round.

One fairly recent example: A company in Canada sold a certain type of defence equipment to the defence department. An officer who had some authority in selection of this equipment was hired by this company. The same type of equipment is still being purchased from this company.

Officials say there is no doubt that the defence department needed this equipment and still needs it.

But, at the same time, this did not deny an apparent conflict of interest.

Forward, Then Back Again

'Liberals Like Man on Trapeze'

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and opposition parties traded barbs in the Commons for two hours Monday and then agreed to bury the weapons temporarily and get on with legislative business.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker had an opportunity to propose a formal non-confidence motion but passed it up, saying the list of opposition complaints against the government was too long to embody in one resolution.

The government, he said, was like the man on the flying

trapeze, moving forward with new plans and ideas, and then falling back with them. The current growth in the nation's economy, Mr. Diefenbaker argued, was really started when the Conservatives were in power two years ago.

Finance Minister Gordon, winding up debate on a motion for the Commons to take up spending appropriations—a debate that usually runs two days but which ended Monday after about two hours—said the economy showed only following gains under the Conservatives, and really began to surge ahead because of Liberal government policies.

The finance minister said Mr. Diefenbaker's ranging criticism of the government and its policies was "not too well documented potshots."

HESITANT UPTURN

When the Liberals took office in April, 1963, an upturn in the business cycle had been in progress for about two years but it was a hesitant one, Mr. Gordon said. The forward pace then was not sufficient to provide the new jobs needed to deal with growing unemployment.

The Liberals introduced a number of programs, against bitter opposition attack, and they have had a remarkable cost allowance for new industry, tax incentives for slow-growth areas, municipal development loans, winter house - building bonuses and expansionist monetary policy.

Canadians Lack Ships For Exercise

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Navy, a convoy expert of the Second World War, isn't participating in a current seven-nation NATO Atlantic fleet exercise devoted partly to convoy work.

Authorities said the exercise, involving 125 ships and 170 planes from the United States, Britain, Belgium, Denmark, France, The Netherlands and Norway, is primarily for merchant ships and evaluation of the operations of merchant convoys.

No Canadian merchant ships are participating, apparently because this country has so few ocean-going freighters.

MLA Urges More Money For Schools

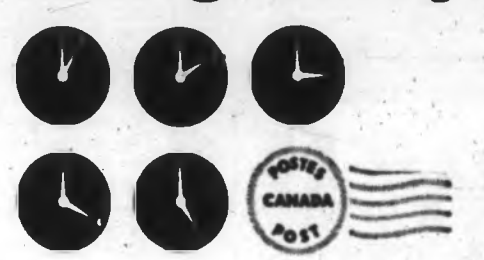
PENTICTON (CP) — Alan MacFarlane, MLA for Oak Bay, has called for a crash program on education in B.C. Speaking at a public meeting in Osoyoos, Mr. MacFarlane said that money must surely be available for education considering B.C.'s average increase in revenue of \$30,000,000 and the rapid increase in population.

He said the provincial government should be financing junior and regional colleges.

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AIR CANADA

James Bond

BY JIM FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN McLEOD



ARCHIE

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LIL ABNER

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POGO

CANADIENS



Garden Notes

The Vacation's Over

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you remember, last spring I suggested that some of the houseplants should be given a summer holiday outdoors. Not the really delicate, tropical subjects, of course—plants like the African violets and Gloxinias can't take the battering of wind and rain—but most of the others benefit enormously from exposure to the weather through the warm summer months.

Some of them, in fact, never bloom very well if they are bottled and shielded and cooped up indoors all year round. The Oleander, the Christmas Cactus, the Poinsettia, the dwarf houseplant rose are always poor bloomers unless the wind and sun are permitted to harden and ripen their tissues.

Some of our holidaying houseplants had their pots sunk in the

ground up to their rims, and these should be repotted into fresh soil. After knocking the plant out of its pot, I explained in earlier columns how this operation is performed—scratch away some of the old soil and tease free some of the root ends from the root ball so they will push outward into the new soil. If the roots are curled into a very tight ball, it is a pretty sure sign that the plant requires a larger pot.

In cases where the plants had been set out directly into the ground without a pot, the roots may need to be trimmed back a bit with a pair of scissors. Always remember that it is much better to trim the roots than to bend them or double them back to fit them into the pot.

In selecting a suitable pot, I have become a great believer in choosing one which appears to be just about one size too small for the plant. When small plants are planted in big pots, the outer soil in the pot is unoccupied and unused, and under constant indoor watering, this mass of unused soil tends to become sour and stagnant and the plant's health suffers accordingly. This is a common cause of houseplant disorders. In a smaller pot, all the soil is occupied and in active use; you may have to water more frequently, but the plants are healthier and bloom more freely.

I must say that I prefer the old-

fashioned clay flower pots to the more modern plastic and composition plant containers. Plastic pots are cleaner and require less frequent watering, but drainage is better in clay pots, there is less danger from over-watering, and air can reach the roots and soil through the porous earthenware walls of the pot.

Before repotting, old used pots should be scrubbed thoroughly in hot, soapy water, and I think it pays to add a little disinfectant to the water to kill off any moulds or disease spores. White scum on the outer walls can be removed by scrubbing with neat Javex bleach. At first thought, it may seem silly to go to all this trouble of scrubbing a pot which is to be filled with dirt, but I can assure you that all sorts of weird houseplant disorders can originate in the encrusted dirt in a flower pot. Moreover, scum and mould interferes with the free passage of air through the porous sides.

Another little trick is to put about an inch of clean, small gravel in the bottom of each pot. Not that gravel as such has any magical properties contributing to plant growth—lots of gardeners use bits of smashed flower pot instead. A layer of ANYTHING contributes to better drainage, and is good insurance against the most common cause of houseplant failure—over-watering.

HAL BOYLE Opens His Mail

Animal Species Declining Rapidly

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The human population explosion hasn't been matched in the rest of the animal world. In the last 200 years some 600 animal species have declined to the point where they are in danger of extinction.

The hiccup is one of man's oldest afflictions. The ancients of the Middle East even mentioned it on clay tablets.

Midgets occur only about once in every million births. Old Mother Earth is gaining weight. Each year she picks up 100,000 tons of meteoric material from space, which usually is burned in the atmosphere and falls to the ground as dust.

Safety tips: If you can't see pavement between your car and the one ahead of you, you're following it too closely. Not only are you risking an accident, you're also submitting your system

to an unnecessary dose of exhaust fumes. Quotable notables: "Men are not against you; they are merely for themselves." Gene Fowler.

According to scientists in an atomic laboratory, the period at the end of this sentence weighs .000000035 ounce.

What'll science come up with next?

The law at work: Police in New Delhi, India, have adopted a new tactic in dealing with cyclists who drive their bikes without head-

lights. . . . When they catch a culprit, they let the air out of his tires as a penalty.

Know your language: Few business secretaries know that their occupational title comes from the Latin term "secretarius," which means "one who keeps your secrets."

It was Edna St. Vincent Millay who observed, "It is not true that life is one damn thing after another—it's one damn thing over and over."

(The Associated Press)

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sue Loses on Candy

NEW YORK (NANA)—Sue (Lolita) Lyon, is wasting her adolescent energy with her campaign for the starring role in Candy. Director Frank Perry, who owns the movie rights to the runaway best seller, told me, "the only girl I can think of for the role (she's a naive and very sex-prone college girl) is Hayley Mills." Now that would be the image change of the year: "I'm somewhat nervous," continued the director, "about getting permission from her father, John Mills." And Frank has good reason to be apprehensive. Candy makes Lolita look like Snow White.

The height of irony: Steve Boyd, an Irishman, to play Oliver Cromwell, who hated them.

The stork will be arriving for the Fens Parkers any minute if not before. . . . Claude Rains says he had planned to retire at the age of 63. "But now I've just celebrated

my 64th year as an actor and have no intention of retiring." His latest acting assignment, a TV segment of The Reporter . . . David Merrick denies that he was "huddling" with Rita Lee. "I never huddle with actresses," asserts David. "And the only actor I would huddle with is Sir Laurence Olivier." All very fine and very aristocratic. But my closest friend saw you, David. At Sardi's. Anyway, it made a little paragraph, didn't it?

Every time NBC advertises its fine reporter, Nancy Dickerson, I think the girl is Lauren Bacall. They are extremely look-alike, and I am always startled, until I see the name.

Shelley Winters never cares how old she looks in films, just as long as the part is good. Remember her as the very fat mother in Diary of Anne Frank? Now she wants to play Jean Harlow's mother in the Joe Levine production. Carroll Baker is Joe's Jean.

FRANK TUMPANE Surprised

Some Negroes Resent Satchmo

Louis Armstrong, the great trumpeter, holds a position in jazz roughly comparable to that enjoyed by the late Arturo Toscanini in symphonic music, yet I was surprised to learn recently that many Negroes resent old Satchmo.

Although Armstrong is held in universal reverence by white devotees of jazz, as a master and a legend, some Negroes find his antics and, particularly, his singing style, offensive. That gravel-voiced delivery, which is irrefragable to so many of his ardent fans, is held to be downright Uncle Tomism by many Negroes, and to act like Uncle Tom is the cardinal sin in the catalogue of transgressions as compiled by Negroes who seek equality for their race.

Uncle Tom, of course, is the central character in Uncle Tom's Cabin or Life Among the Lowly, the novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe which, more than any other single factor, was responsible for the surge of anti-slavery sentiment that led to the American Civil War. Uncle Tom's Cabin is a book I have not read, nor do I know anyone else who has read it. It is the greatest single example of a book that is well-known but non-read that I know of. People who could not identify two characters in Hamlet, for instance, can recognize Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Simon Legree, Eliza and Topsy without ever having seen the novel, much less plowed through it.

The reason Negroes despise any attitude springing from Uncle Tom is that they regard Uncle Tom as the prototype of the long-suffering, servile member of their race who substituted patient saintliness for a will to stand up for his rights. Any portrayal that panders to the white man's notion of the Negro as lazy, cowardly, but good-natured and (above all) contented with his lot, is held to be Uncle Tomism.

Stepin Fetchit, in the movies, and Rochester, Jack Benny's perennial valet, have been denounced by many Negroes as other examples of Uncle Tomism.

I do not believe that Louis Armstrong should fall under the proscription; he doesn't sing like anybody else; he doesn't play the trumpet like anybody else, either. He plays and sings like Louis Armstrong, and I think he does both with charm and dignity. That's what I think, but then I'm not a Negro.

Some of the recent essays into the Negro folk tradition seem to me to be far more damaging to the image of the Negro than anything Louis Armstrong does or Rochester, either, for that matter. Last season at the Royal Alexandra, one of the attractions was an all-Negro vehicle called Black Nativity, purporting to give the Negro version of the birth of Christ.

Some of the music was resounding and warm, but, had I not known better, I would have come away from the theatre with the notion that Negroes are primitive, ignorant and superstitious but at the same time, constantly happy and preoccupied with singing and dancing. Yet Black Nativity was not held in scorn, because it was "arty," an adjective that also covers a multitude of spirituals like Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, and folk songs like Water Boy. The first depicts the Negro as an adherent of a primitive form of Christianity; the second shows him

as a member of a prison chain-gang. I see nothing wrong with either of them because the Negro contribution gave much to the American heritage when he was poor, despised, lowly and almost without hope.

I trust that the Negro will soon attain social and economic equality with the white man, but I hope that when he does he refrains from becoming similar to the white man. If he does, both races will be the poorer.

Telegram News Service.

EXCLUSIVE!
Beatles in Tahiti

A bombshell! A Beatles exclusive! When John and Cynthia Lennon, along with George Harrison and girl friend Patty Boyd, slipped away to Tahiti they found more than palm trees and blue lagoons. What they did not know was that the "cook-interpreter" on their rented sailboat was a Canadian writer-photographer.

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword





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He Escaped Death By Just One Seat

By CHARLES LAVERTY

A Victoria man was just one seat from death in a bus accident which took the lives of two people.

Ronald Tate, 37, of 257 Cook Street, returned home Monday, bruised and lacerated, but happy to have come out of the accident alive.

"I was very lucky," he said, "considering that the lady in the seat behind me was killed. Killed in the crash were

Mrs. Jean Wilson, 74, of Vancouver, and Sue M. Williams, 48, of San Francisco.

After being struck by a camper truck, the bus went through the guard rail down a 90-foot steep canyon.

"It was about 3 a.m. and most of the passengers were dozing or sleeping. I was dozing, when all of a sudden I heard a grinding noise, then I felt as if I was flying into space. I hunched myself and tried to protect my head, ex-

pecting to be killed immediately," Mr. Tate said.

"It was a very odd feeling, waiting for what I thought was inevitable," he said.

When the bus had finished rolling, Mr. Tate and his fellow passengers crawled out through the front windows.

"I am one of the very lucky," he said, "I was sitting across from the driver and he nearly lost a hand in the accident. Also his face was cut up quite a bit."

NO HYSTERIA

"Those of us who were not too badly hurt tried to help the others. Watching a woman die and not being able to help is a sight which I won't forget for a long time," he said.

"Fortunately, there was no hysteria. We were happy to see the highway patrol and the ambulances arrive, and they made it in good time over the 15 miles from Redding, Calif."

"It's a darn good feeling to be back home again," said Mr. Tate, and he added, "but I doubt if I'll ride in a bus again."

University Applicants Attain Top Grades

More than 90 per cent of Grade 12 students taking university entrance exams in Greater Victoria schools passed with first and second class standing.

A report to trustees Monday showed that out of 155 stu-

dents writing the exams, seven obtained standings of more than 90 per cent, 52 had standings of between 80 and 90 per cent and 84 had standings between 65 and 80.

First and second class students receive scholarships in the form of shared fees.

24 Hours on Ledges

'Routine' Mountain Rescue Saves Stranded Climbers

COURTENAY — Two district mountain climbers marooned almost 24 hours on nearby ledges of a mountain near here were rescued Monday in an operation one of the rescuers called "routine."

The rescued were Jenny Walmsley, 14, daughter of Courtenay social worker Mrs. Agnes Walmsley, and Donald Apps, 26, son of Cumberland village councillor George Apps.

The rescuers were Keith Morton and Peter Schultz, both of Courtenay, and fellow members with the rescued in a Courtenay mountaineering club.

Mr. Morton organized a hike Sunday to the Puntledge River area 15 miles southwest of here.

While returning, Miss Walmsley took a wrong trail and became stuck on a ledge about 300 feet from the base of a 3,500-foot ridge running north of Fortbuk Lake, near the old trail to the Forbidden Plateau glacier.

Her companions soon missed her, then found her. In efforts to reach her, Mr. Apps became stuck on another ledge nearby.

Both Ledges 'Rotten'

An experienced mountaineer decided he and the girl should not move because their ledges were "rotten."

The others dropped a warm shirt a short distance to Miss Walmsley from safe ground above and tried to drop food, but the food missed her ledge.

Mr. Morton returned at 8 a.m. Monday but could not reach her with a coat and returned to Courtenay for a rope. Late in the afternoon, he and Mr. Schultz came back with the rope, pulling first Miss Walms-

ley to safety, then Mr. Apps. Neither was injured.

Police help was not requested because the mountaineering club members felt they were experienced enough to do the job themselves.

During the Sunday hike, Miss Walmsley's sister Jill, 13, fell 50 feet. But she escaped with face cuts and walked out with the others.

The Walmsley girls are nieces of Miss J. C. Hope of Hope's bakery on Oak Bay Avenue.

Rezoning Procedure 'Merely Routine'

The subject of rezoning property to allow for a three-storey apartment block next to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel came up briefly at Oak Bay council meeting Monday night.

Reeve Allan Cox used first reading of the pertinent by-law to point out: "There is nothing sinister in either the preparation of the by-law or in giving first reading prior to the Sept. 28 public hearing on the proposed rezoning."

"This is merely routine procedure," he said in answer to what he felt was some misunderstanding about council methods.

NEW DEMANDS

The possibility of increased demands in the future from St. Joseph's Hospital in its building program was noted by the reeve as council filed a thank-

you note from administrator Sister Mary Ann Celesta for Oak Bay's payment of \$17,140 as 1963-64 instalments of grant.

Sister Celesta said in her letter that the project will amount to at least four times as much as the 1958 estimate of \$1,250,000.

An anti-noise bylaw received third reading, but Reeve Cox commented that from his experience it is very difficult to get a conviction against violators.

As far as the noise of model planes in parks is concerned, the reeve felt the hobby could be best controlled by park regulations.

Paratroopers Captured

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — The Malaysian defence ministry announced Monday that "several" more Indonesian paratroopers had been captured in the labis area of south-central Malaya.

Students Flee School Fire

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — About 125 students and six teachers fled in pre-dawn darkness Monday from a blazing dormitory at Nyack Boys School.

Diabetic Wins Support

National president of the Canadian Diabetes' Association, Dr. J. A. Hunt has said he will lend full support to the case of dismissed Victoria bank worker, Mrs. Diane E. L. Brown.

Mrs. Brown, 3895 Scotton Road, hired by the Bank of Montreal, Fort and Richmond Branch Aug. 17, was informed last week her employment would terminate Sept. 30 "because of her medical report."

CLEAN BILL

Mrs. Brown claims her doctor gave her a clean bill of health and on her medical report said she was a "well-controlled diabetic."

President of the B.C. division of the Canadian Diabetes' Association, Mrs. Brown Monday said she was also receiving support from Dr. A. M. Fisher of the Connaught Medical Research Laboratory.

Mother of three, 36-year-old Mrs. Brown said: "This is the only country in the world where discrimination against diabetics is practised."

City Woman Aviation Director

A Victoria woman flyer, Mrs. Betty Wadsworth, 1035 Oliver Street, has been elected as one of the first women directors of the B.C. Aviation Council.

Meeting at Harrison Hot Springs last weekend, the council also elected Ald. Marianne Linnell of Vancouver. Membership is not restricted to fliers, but to all who wish to unite in the advancement of all phases of aviation in B.C.

Of particular interest to Mrs. Wadsworth was a resolution concerning the clearing of flood basins.

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from burning corns, calluses, and warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formulation that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated cream called DERMASOFT that softens and dissolves these annoying, hard to remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. Be done! suffer no more! minus the DERMASOFT at all drug stores.

Students Dazed, Not Hazed

Freshmen at the University of Victoria went through their first day Monday "slightly dazed" but without incident.

The 1,100 freshmen weren't the only ones slightly confused. The first day wasn't too easy for the rest of the 2,389 students — those returning to university — due to the shift of activities from Lansdowne to Gordon Head campus.

This year the McPherson Library is open and two residences for women students are in use, with the result that Gordon Head is a busier place.

NO HAZING

But whatever the inconveniences returning students found with the change in the campus, and whatever strangeness the freshmen found, at least the

students weren't bothered by hazing. The tradition of hazing students with practical jokes is "out" and newcomers find them-

Tenders Match In 52 Cases

OTTAWA (CP) — The public works department has received identical tenders in 52 cases so far this year, the Commons, was informed Monday. Last year there were 85 cases.

In a written reply to questions by Richard R. Southern (PC—Moose Mountain), Works Minister Deschatelets said that 13 of the cases have been reported to the combines investigation branch of the justice department.

selves with a first week full of sock hops, dances and meetings to keep them occupied.

Eating facilities in the cafeteria hut are proving adequate and so far there has been little difficulty in feeding the 140-odd extra students in the residences.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Today fresh week activities continue with a student meeting in the gym at 12:30 p.m., when president of the university Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor will address

the students. In the evening another sock hop will be held. Feature of the sock hop meeting will be folk singer Murray McAlpine.

Ready for 1965

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (UPI) — Volvo of Canada, Ltd., Monday re-opened its auto-assembly plant after a five-week shutdown to ready production lines for 1965 models.



the happy sound of good friends agree as they whistle cheerfully... is!

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Arsonist Blamed For Three Fires

Two fires on Saanich Peninsula last Friday were the work of an arsonist, says the provincial fire marshal's office.

Inspector Alan Johnson, of Vancouver, told the Colonist his investigation "... rules out accident as the cause" of

a fire in the Bluebird Grill, 6719 West Saanich Road. Another fire that levelled a fruit stand 10 minutes earlier in the same neighborhood is thought to be the work of the same arsonist.

Earlier the \$300,000 Mount Newton secondary school was set afire by an arsonist who left burning gasoline-soaked papers against a doorway. The fire was snuffed out before it could spread.

"We are going to go on investigating until we catch this bird," said the fire inspector.

The Bluebird Grill fire burned a section of counter and stock in the frame building and could have spread to a living quarters at the rear.



NIKITA LIKED THE CAN-CAN

A frank interview with Shirley MacLaine tells what Nikita Khrushchev said to her when visiting a Hollywood movie studio. Frank Rasky also tells of the time Shirley punched a male columnist on the nose; and the "research" she did in a Paris bordello.

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

Business Drops Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — No one seems to know why but Vancouver comfort stations are hardly being used these days.

Deputy city engineer A. W. Sneddon told city council Saturday that business at the public privies has fallen off so badly he felt some of the four of them could be closed up.

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Officials Make It Official

Officials who made official 1964 United Appeal of Greater Victoria ceremony 11:35 a.m. Monday at Douglas and Fort: (from left to right) Reeve Allan Cox, Oak Bay; Acting Reeve J. W. Casey, Saanich;

Reeve R. G. Lee, Central Saanich; Acting Mayor M. H. Mooney, Victoria; Acting Reeve J. Bryant, Esquimalt; Donald J. Lawson, campaign chairman.—(Jim Ryan)

'Fair Share' Giving

One Day's Pay Asked In United Appeal Drive

The amount each person should give to the United Appeal of Greater Victoria, which was officially launched Mon-

day, is one per cent of income or one day's pay, according to Donald J. Lawson, campaign chairman.

All directors of the Chest and its campaign committee have made this pledge said Mr. Lawson, and added that the Victoria Labor Council has endorsed this guide.

"Many still do not realize that this is a campaign for funds for 24 different organizations carrying on essential work in this community," said the chairman.

Mr. Lawson hopes all in Victoria will accept and respond to the "fair share giving" standard.

Woman Faces New Charges Of Theft

New charges of stealing clothing were laid Monday against Gladys Towstego, 22, of 2565 Blackwood.

Earlier charged with theft and illegal possession of two figurines worth \$239, the woman was remanded Monday to Sept. 28 to face all four charges.

The new charges allege theft and possession of two women's coats from one store and a woman's suit and skirt from another.

She is free on \$500 bail set at her earlier appearance last week. No plea has been entered.

Church Theft

Shaggy Youth Sought

A long-haired youth in Beatle-style clothing is being sought after a Sunday theft of a \$25 missionary fund from a Victoria church.

Mostly in small change, the money disappeared from the Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings, some time following the morning service, said Rev. A. J. Bahan.

A youth was spotted at about 1:30 p.m. entering the church, which is normally locked at the time.

ANSWERED VAGUELY

When spoken to by the minister, the youth answered vaguely, "as if he might have been suffering from amnesia," said Mr. Bahan.

The theft was not noticed until about 4 p.m., long after the youth had left.

The money was left in the church because of an oversight. Normally cash is not left in the building, said the clergyman.

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Sweep In Cup Racing

By JACK V. FOX
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Constellation successfully completed the 19th defence of America's Cup Monday, defeating Britain's Sovereign for the fourth successive time.

It was a humiliating loss for the British and genial skipper Peter Scott, who never offered a serious threat at any time in the best-of-four-out-of-seven series.

PERMANENT?
It meant the battered old mug which the schooner America won from the British 113 years ago will remain bolted to its place of honor in the trophy room of the New York Yacht Club at least for three more years before it will be defended again.

The Americans really poured it on right from the start of Monday's race when the embarrassed British got across the starting line too fast and had to run it again.

EVERYTHING WORKED
Skipper Robert Bavier and co-helmman Eric Riddle just couldn't do anything wrong today, and they put Constellation across the finish line 15 minutes and 40 seconds ahead of the disappointed British. Almost two miles and one-half of water separated the two boats at the end.

Constellation rounded the first of six legs of the 24 miles course with a time margin of 4 minutes and 47 seconds. On the next leg, the British made one of their better efforts, sailing it in 28 minutes and 41 seconds, only 30 seconds slower than Constellation, even though they suffered a slight mishap.

ANOTHER MISHAP
The anxious crew fouled the genoa as they turned the mark and a crewman had to shimmy up the mast and break the sail loose.

But thereafter it was strictly no contest and by the time they completed the windward run for the second time Constellation had bulged the time margin to 13 minutes, 34 seconds. Sovereign trimmed it slightly on the next leg.

With the Americans winning each race with ease, spectator interest in this world series of yachting had dwindled to practically nothing. Only about 100 boats were out to see the coup de grace, even though the weather was almost perfect. Bright sunshine, few clouds, temperatures in the 50s and winds that blew out of the east-northeast and east between 8 and 13 knots.

SHARPER CREW
Most of the experts agreed that Constellation was just too much boat for Sovereign, her crew was sharper and her sails were definitely superior. Under the conditions of this year's races, the British could not buy their sails in this country as former challengers have done. Even the British acknowledge that the U.S. sail material and construction are better.

Bavier, of Darien, Conn., was at the helm of Constellation for the first two legs of today's race. Riddle, a New York publisher, handled her on the next two legs and then turned her back to Bavier for the run to the finish line.

LAST RESORT
Scott, the affable ornithologist, was at the helm of Sovereign all the way as he has been since the series began last Tuesday. And the British gave it everything, even breaking out a huge new red spinner for the reaching legs.

It was an exuberant American crew that lined the windward deck as Bavier sailed Constellation across the finish line to the boom of the gun and the shrieks of horns on every side. A long two miles back on the lonely white-capped sea Sovereign and her escort boat ploughed disconsolately toward the finish.

ONLY ONCE
In the three series that have been run since 1958 when 12-meter boats were used for the first time, the challengers have won only one race—in 1962 America's Weatherley defeated Australia's Grelat 4 to 1. In 1958, Columbia shut out Britain's Sceptre 4-0.

TRIANGLE MEETING
Triangle Little League's annual meeting will be held in Buffalo Hall, Langford, starting at 7:30 tonight.



Final Indignity

Too anxious for good start, British challenger Sovereign (top) is forced to turn back and start again after crossing starting line three seconds, early in fourth, and last, for America's Cup yesterday. Meanwhile, defender Constellation gets away to huge lead, went on for easy win.—(AP)

Aussies Set 1966

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The Australians are coming back here for another crack at the Yanks in the America's Cup yachting competition in 1966.

Shortly after the American Constellation had beaten the British Sovereign Monday to complete a 4-0 defence of the cup, Chauncey Stillman, commodore of the New York Yacht Club, said he had a letter from Sir Frank Packer of Australia. "Is it the challenge?" he was asked.

"Yes, this is the challenge," Stillman replied.

Packer's Grelat made a strong bid for the cup in 1962, losing 4-1 to the American Weatherly.

Need Sixth Game For Senior Final

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Paced by Fred Usselman's five goals, Vancouver Carlings dumped Brooklin Merchants 13-10 Monday night in the fifth game of the Canadian Senior Lacrosse championship to stay in the race for the Mania Cup.

Brooklin leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 with the sixth game here Wednesday.

Vancouver, heavily favored to win the series before Brooklin surprised them by winning the first two games, turned in its best effort of the series, showing too much ball control and

stamina for the smaller Brooklin team.

Usselman, a six foot, four inch forward, blazed five shots past Brooklin goaltender Pat Baker, including three straight goals in less than four minutes early in the second period, to give Vancouver a lead it never lost.

FIRST SHAKY GAME
Baker had his first shaky game of the series after playing sensationally in the first four under a heavy Vancouver barrage.

Alex Carey had three goals for the winners with John Cervi getting two goals and four assists. Gord Gimpel had two goals and three assists while Bill Barbour added one goal to the Vancouver total.

Ron Roy paced Brooklin with four goals. Bob Allen had two with Ken Rutan, Jack Madgett, Grant Heffernan and Cy Coombes getting one each.

"We've been in and out throughout this whole series," Vancouver coach Alex McKay said after the game. "But I think we're starting to hit our peak."

Referee Bob Dobbie and Denny Peterson cracked down in the roughest game of the series, handing out 15 penalties with 10 going to Vancouver.

Black of Vancouver drew a 10-minute misconduct in the final period for questioning one of Peterson's decisions.

PLAY TOMORROW
New Westminster now trails 3-1 in the best-of-seven series for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship, with the fifth game to be played Wednesday night.

The underdog Westerners scored four unanswered goals in the second quarter to leave the floor tied 5-5.

After that, the club took a 12-11 lead in the 13-goal third quarter and dominated the game

American League Race Depends on Cleveland

Cleveland Indians, a team with aspirations on fourth place and which has been coming on in the latter part of the season, are probably going to decide whether or not New York Yankees are to win still another American League pennant.

Yankees have 14 games left to play, and exactly half of them are with the Indians. Going for the Yankees, perhaps, is a 9-2 record against Birdie Tebbett's club—but that was amass when the Indians were not nearly as effective as they have been of late.

The deciding starts tonight with the first of two successive doubleheaders as the Yankees

ing Dean Chance in the first game but lost, 5-8, in the 10th inning when light-hitting Bobby Knoop doubled in two runs and scored a third on a squeeze bunt.

Rookie Wally Bunker then came through with an 8-2 win in the afterpiece which was his 17th winning decision.

Chicago White Sox held on, two games away by edging Washington Senators, 4-3. Rookie Marv Staehle drove in

the winning run for the second time since he was called up about a week ago.

In today's games, the White Sox play at Los Angeles while the Orioles play a single game at Detroit.

Cincinnati Reds, who can hope only if they win at least four of their last five games against Philadelphia Phillies, started right last night by winning No. 1 by 1-0.

Chico Ruiz, a speedy rookie

who led four minor leagues in base-stealing, won it in the sixth inning when he stole home although slugger Frank Robinson was up at the plate. The unexpected manoeuvre caused pitcher Art Mahaffey to throw the ball clear to the grandstand. Victory was only the eighth for John Tiltout, who pitched a six-hitter.

Results left the Phillies still National League leaders by five and a half games.

Finley Four-Time Winner

Teen-Ager Huge Sandown Hit



JIM BROWN ... love won't do

Fred Finley took the show away from the thoroughbreds yesterday at Sandown Park.

A 17-year-old who calls Aldergrove home and who started riding this year at Vancouver's Exhibition Park, Finley showed little fear of the slop that was the Sandown strip as he drove four of his eight mounts to the winners' circle, got place money for a fifth and show money for two others.

EARNED THEM ALL
None of his victories came easily. He was challenged in every one of them but showed that fine riding ability of being able to keep his mount running under pressure.

He started off auspiciously enough by getting Snuff Lady, who hadn't been closer than fourth, or six lengths in nine previous starts this season, up for place money in the first race. Then he really went to work to

score on Lucky Legger, Smart Dancer and Baby Joe in the next three races. Each time, there was serious challenge and each time Finley refused to let his mount quit.

Finley couldn't find enough horse under him in the next three races but came smashing back in the finale on Rough Road.

Yesterday's binge put him out in front in the race for riding

and with Baby Joe in the fourth only the third choice and Jim Broomfield getting outsider Poulsho in for place money, the Exacto came to \$128.80.

And Rough Road paid a handsome \$13.60 straight price in the last race as many punters felt that Finley couldn't beat Green Again, Our Hour or Popcorn Kid.

BREAKAGE: It was another bad day for favorites with only Royal Rice in the fifth race justifying top rating ... and it needed an excellent ride by Dick Robinson and a squeeze-through on the rail for the veteran to catch Pitle's Arc ... holding to the rail was obviously an advantage on the muddy-looking track ... Place and show returns were again amazingly good with even favorites paying more than even money ... Favored Royal Rice paid \$4.20 to place, favored Brown Wheel paid \$4.10 and favored Green Again \$4.30 ... Junior Lea, a three-year-old chestnut colt who drew in for the first race, had to be destroyed after breaking down on the top turn. A spread sesamoid bone was reported the cause ... Cold winds as well as rain kept the attendance down to 1,550 and the mutual handle was down for the second day in a row, from \$68,708 to \$59,402 ... Orisla, dropping down a bit, showed some of his one-time class to win the sixth from a good field and Charlie Urieh, not normally at his best on a sloppy surface, had the easiest win of the day when his Pilewood, a three-year-old filly, beat older horses in the featured seventh by five lengths.

FORM CHART, P. 15

honors with six winners and four other mounts in the first three in his 14 rides for the two days of the meeting.

Oddly enough, Finley didn't have a mutual favorite under him once and he figured in most of the drooly prices returned.

His effort on Snuff Lady set up a first-race quinella of \$104.80

Cleveland Grid Star Joins Cassius Clay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Brown, star fullback of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, said yesterday he is "all for" the Black Muslims and believes that 99 per cent of the Negro population shares the basic Muslim attitude towards whites.

NEXT STEP?
He is the second great Negro athlete to come out for the sect. Last year following his winning of the heavyweight boxing championship from Sonny Liston, another Negro, Cassius Clay went even further by announcing that he was a member of the Black Muslims.

Brown made the statement in a signed article in Look magazine. He discussed the article Monday on national television.

"I am not one of the Muslims, yet I'm all for them because we need every possible element going for us," he said in the article. "The more common, the better."

A WARNING
Brown warned that the Negroes' mood is "explosive" and said "the white man had better start trying to understand him."

He expressed scepticism at Negro leader Rev. Martin Luther King's philosophy of "turning the other cheek" and gaining equality through love.

"Personally, I cannot believe

that freedom will be won through love," he said. "I cannot love a man who clouts me. I hope we can win freedom peacefully, but I'm sceptical. Great battles for freedom have seldom been won peacefully."

Brown said that he knew Muslim members and had talked to them.

"Actually I think this is prob-

ably the most misunderstood group in the country," he said. "I know that whenever I read newspapers or magazine articles about them, they're always slanted. I try to look at things in an objective manner."

... Consequently, most people don't realize that they say, if we cannot have equal opportunity, then this is what we want."

"This is what they start with ... and this is when you get into this—well, which is sort of ridiculous—the separate state, separate country type of thing. Most people don't realize that it is a religion, a type of religion, based on the Moslem religion, that actually, they are law-abiding."

"They don't go outside the law. And actually, are not terrorists, as a lot of people say."

Mariners "A" of the first division Vancouver Island Field Hockey Association shut out Cowichan "A", 5-0, at Royal Oak School Sunday. Second division Mariners "B" stopped Cowichan "B", 2-0, at Cowichan and in Duncan Queen Margaret School defeated Nanaimo, 5-2, in the other Sunday games.

Nanaimo Redmen, Western Canadian and league champions, and Farmer Construction moved ahead Sunday in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League with easy victories over Victoria Hornets and Victoria's JBAA Mustangs, respectively.

Results left Redmen ahead of Farmer's by two points and Hornets seriously crippled after their game with the champions. Hornets not only took a 33-0 trouncing but had four players injured in the Nanaimo game. Terry Cavanaugh is expected to miss three weeks with a chipped

ankle bone. Terry Orr two weeks with a concussion, John Lane three weeks with a pulled groin muscle and Jim Livingstone two weeks with a bruised hip.

Nanaimo incurred more than 150 yards in penalties, twice losing touchdowns on clipping calls.

Rick Waller scored three Nanaimo touchdowns while Larry Biggs, Craig MacRae and Steve Bishop each got one.

Play was also on the rough side at Carnarvon Park, where two Mustangs and one player from the winning side were thrown out of the game as Farmers won, 25-10, to snap a second-place tie.

Bob Panton, Ken Crofton, Jim Forward and Keith Aldridge scored touchdowns for Farmers. John Porter scored a touchdown for Mustangs. Stacey Harris kicked a field goal and single.

came obsolete about ten years ago.

Westling attained a high score total of 147x150, Victoria's George Grivel followed with 145.

MAINLAND

Westling ... 147x150 ... 145 ... 140 ... 135 ... 130 ... 125 ... 120 ... 115 ... 110 ... 105 ... 100 ... 95 ... 90 ... 85 ... 80 ... 75 ... 70 ... 65 ... 60 ... 55 ... 50 ... 45 ... 40 ... 35 ... 30 ... 25 ... 20 ... 15 ... 10 ... 5 ... 0

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VANCOUVER BEANS

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WESTLING

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773 379 808 1,121



FRED FINLEY ... a new star

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His effort on Snuff Lady set up a first-race quinella of \$104.80

... Consequently, most people don't realize that they say, if we cannot have equal opportunity, then this is what we want."

"This is what they start with ... and this is when you get into this—well, which is sort of ridiculous—the separate state, separate country type of thing. Most people don't realize that it is a religion, a type of religion, based on the Moslem religion, that actually, they are law-abiding."

"They don't go outside the law. And actually, are not terrorists, as a lot of people say."

Mariners "A" of the first division Vancouver Island Field Hockey Association shut out Cowichan "A", 5-0, at Royal Oak School Sunday. Second division Mariners "B" stopped Cowichan "B", 2-0, at Cowichan and in Duncan Queen Margaret School defeated Nanaimo, 5-2, in the other Sunday games.

Nanaimo Redmen, Western Canadian and league champions, and Farmer Construction moved ahead Sunday in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League with easy victories over Victoria Hornets and Victoria's JBAA Mustangs, respectively.

Results left Redmen ahead of Farmer's by two points and Hornets seriously crippled after their game with the champions. Hornets not only took a 33-0 trouncing but had four players injured in the Nanaimo game. Terry Cavanaugh is expected to miss three weeks with a chipped

ankle bone. Terry Orr two weeks with a concussion, John Lane three weeks with a pulled groin muscle and Jim Livingstone two weeks with a bruised hip.

Nanaimo incurred more than 150 yards in penalties, twice losing touchdowns on clipping calls.

Rick Waller scored three Nanaimo touchdowns while Larry Biggs, Craig MacRae and Steve Bishop each got one.

Play was also on the rough side at Carnarvon Park, where two Mustangs and one player from the winning side were thrown out of the game as Farmers won, 25-10, to snap a second-place tie.

Bob Panton, Ken Crofton, Jim Forward and Keith Aldridge scored touchdowns for Farmers. John Porter scored a touchdown for Mustangs. Stacey Harris kicked a field goal and single.

came obsolete about ten years ago.

Westling attained a high score total of 147x150, Victoria's George Grivel followed with 145.

Heinz Just Set Out To Prove Something

VANCOUVER (CP) — The secret of Heinz Seel is out — now that the German-born trackster has run his last race.

It wasn't an auspicious finish. He came last in the 5,000-metre run during the Olympic preview meet here Saturday. He was lapped four times and considerably pulled to the outside to let the faster men through on the rail.

NOT SO RECENT
Heinz Seel was listed in the program as "recent arrival from Germany." Most officials knew he held the gold medal of the German Athletics Association and had a time of 31 minutes, 23 seconds to his credit for the 10,000-metre run.

What they didn't know was: Heinz Seel is 61 years old. He has 15 grandchildren. He

"I trained about two months for this one last race. I lost 20 pounds dieting and cut out smoking and drinking. My boys wanted to know what it was all about. ... perhaps they will know now. If I had said what I was doing, they would have just laughed and said I couldn't do it. Now I can show them — and my grandchildren."

"I would like to think that my run proved what this great sport can do for you. At my age I easily completed

the distance — not at speed, admittedly. But I still feel perfectly fit and active."

Why did he do it?
He is proud of his athletic past, "but just talking about these things, somehow, was not enough. I felt I had to prove I could still compete."

Of his last hurrah, Seel said:
"It is hard to explain the thrill of running again. ... but I am sure they wouldn't have let me enter if they had known."

Battle Coliseum, Victoria
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1964



MARY LUSTER
... the difference

Speaking Briefly

Jim Does It Again

Coach Jim Trimble of Montreal Alouettes climbed out on another limb yesterday when his club traded import-end Mary Luster to Toronto Argos.

Argonauts are only two points behind the Alouettes in the battle for the third playoff spot in the Eastern Football Conference and addition of a stand-out such as Luster could make the difference.

Of particular interest to Montreal fans is that Alouettes will get nothing for Luster that they can use this year. They are to get two unnamed Canadian

players at the start of the 1965 season. Luster will replace Don Fuell, quarterback and defensive-halfback, on the Toronto roster. Fuell was put out of action for the season on Sunday when he tore knee ligaments in a game against Hamilton.

JACK NICKLAUS shot a five-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$40,000 Portland Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 273, three strokes better than Ken Venturi, who started the final round one stroke ahead.

George Knudson of Toronto last year, was third with 279. Knudson was 283 for the four rounds and won \$1,450. Jim Ferrie and Paul Bondeson shared fourth place with 281.

Victory boosted Nicklaus' tournament winnings this year to \$107,718.

Arnold Palmer leads with \$110,743.

SANDY STEPHENS, former quarterback with Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argos, was still listed in critical condition yesterday after a Sunday automobile accident in Minneapolis. Injured in the same accident was **Ted Dean**, halfback for Minnesota Vikings. ... Calgary Stampede have signed **Jack Truran** of Calgary as a replacement for defensive halfback **Bill Miller** and will give a tryout to import halfback **Leroy Jackson**.

Frank Arnett, veteran defenceman who played last season with Los Angeles Blades in the Western Hockey League, has retired. He plans to attend college and will seek reinstatement to amateur status. ... **Jack Evans**, NHL veteran, has been obtained from Chicago Black Hawks by the Blades, who also have **Howie Young**, ex-NHL badman, at their Saskatoon training camp.

Lions Report Healthy Lineup For Tonight's Calgary Test

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The mighty British Columbia Lions who yawned, stretched their claws and picked Edmonton Eskimos apart 49-6 in Edmonton Saturday night, sat down to a hearty meal in Calgary Monday in preparation for tonight's game with the Stampede.

DINE IN CLASS
There was even a trumpeter to announce each course as the Canadian Football League's only unbeaten team picked up knife and fork at a players and coaches gourmet dinner at a Calgary inn.

Disgustingly healthy, Lions came out of the scrimmage in Edmonton with only one cast

strength with Jim Dillard, Bruce Claridge and Lu Bain on the sidelines.

However, there was good news for Stampede coach Bobby Dobbs with the announcement that defensive halfback Jerry Keeling will be ready for duty. Guard Hal Krebs, who has missed the last four games with a back injury, may also see action.

Dobbs could use rookie linemen

port Herm Harrison at Claridge's tight end spot and utilize Jim Furlong to replace Harrison at corner linebacker. The versatile Lou Zivkovich could replace Furlong at defensive end.

For the Lions, Skrien will have tight end Pat Claridge — brother of the Stampede's Bruce — and corner linebacker Paul Seale ready to play. Both had been nursing minor injuries.

Dobbs is expected to do considerable juggling to get the Stampede ready, with speculation that his starting offensive backfield may be Day, Coleman, Billy Harris, Ted Woods and Bobby Taylor.

It would be the fourth backfield combination Dobbs has employed since the start of the season.

Skrien says the Lions are about to hit the toughest part of their schedule — five games in

17 days. "We had layoffs of nine, 10 and 11 days earlier, so we're going to pay for it now."

Bill Hughes Retains Ski Honors

Bill Hughes won his fourth straight Vancouver Island closed waterskiing championship Saturday at Shawnigan Lake.

Hughes retained his over-all crown with a victory in the slalom event and third place finishes in tricks and jumping.

Tom Broatch won the tricks event, Jim Luck topped the jumpers and Rodney Tipton won the boy's overall championship.

MEN'S EVENTS
Slalom — Bill Hughes, Grant Fennell, Doug MacFarlane.
Tricks — Tom Broatch, Fennell, Hughes.
Jumping — Jim Luck, Cam Dickson, Hughes.

SENIOR MEN'S EVENTS
Slalom — Don Low, Bert Wilson, Keith Luthack.
Jumping — Walter Tipton, Fred Bage, Don A. White.

BOYS' EVENTS
Slalom — Jerry Milnes, Gary Daugherty, Ray Stewart.
Tricks — Bruce Canadian, Rodney Tipton, Stewart.
Jumping — Tipton, Daugherty, Canadian.

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"We've found the best way to deal with scramblers like Saskatchewan's Ron Lancaster and Ottawa's Russ Jackson is to refuse to chase them. ... make them throw out of the pocket so at least you know where the ball is coming from," Skrien said in an aside.

The Stampede, meanwhile, are a long way from full

Canadian Stars Spark Hamilton

EASTERN CONFERENCE

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Ottawa	4	2	1	1	11
Montreal	4	3	0	1	9
Quebec	4	2	1	1	9
Toronto	4	2	1	1	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
B.C. Lions	4	3	0	1	9
Calgary	4	3	0	1	9
Saskatoon	4	2	1	1	9
Winnipeg	4	2	1	1	9

quarter, and Garney Henley, running 40 yards with an interception late in the fourth quarter, got the other Hamilton touchdowns. Don Sutherland kicked three converts.

Trailing 20-0 at half-time, Argos started a comeback in the third quarter when Lee Sampson scored on a 20-yard pass play with Jackie Parker. The Toronto club then got within a touchdown when Parker and Dick Shatto combined for 36-yard scoring play at 8:48 of the fourth quarter but Henley's interception stopped it there.

Karl Sweetan provided the other Toronto points by converting both touchdowns.

Parker took over at quarterback when Don Fuell was injured in the first half.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
First downs	12	10	10	10	42
Yards rushing	120	130	130	130	510
Yards passing	230	30	30	30	320
Passes made/attempted	10/18	10/18	10/18	10/18	40/72
Punts/average yards	6/49	6/49	6/49	6/49	24/49
Punt/average yard	3/27	3/27	3/27	3/27	12/27
Field goals	3/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	12/12
Penalties/yards	9/56	9/56	9/56	9/56	36/168

Newcomer is Star As Wests Go Ahead

WEST DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Victoria West	3	2	0	1	4
Price & Smith	3	1	0	2	2
Navy	3	1	0	2	2
Gorge	3	1	0	2	2
Shamrocks	3	1	0	2	2
Can. Scottish	3	1	0	2	2
Brooks	3	1	0	2	2
Esquimalt	3	1	0	2	2

third ex-United player, Volker Stoldt, getting the other goal. Alex Stewart got Esquimalt's goal.

Sunday's other match also ended in a draw with Alan Genn scoring for Brooks' Bakery and Ron Stubbings for Canadian Scottish.

Newcomer Dick Crompton, a Vancouver youngster who played senior lacrosse this season for Victoria Shamrocks, is back again helping another city club.

This time the sport is soccer and the team Victoria West. On Sunday, Crompton scored both goals as Wests defeated Gorge, 2-1, to take the lead in the Victoria and District league's first division.

Bob Swinton scored for the losers.

Price and Smith and Navy moved ahead together to share second place by playing to a 2-3 draw. Bob Mason got all three goals for the Sallors while Maurice Bunyan scored twice and Dunc Campbell once for the tailors.

Kickers, upset in their opening match, moved up to tie Gorge for fourth place with an impressive 3-1 decision over Esquimalt. Jack Breuker and Henri Vanderhorst each scored twice for the winners with a

New Record For Racing On Prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — A record \$18,444,887 was wagered this season on the four tracks under jurisdiction of the Western Canada Racing Association.

Lou Davies, WCRA general manager, reported today the record for 90 days of racing this year compares with \$16,937,632 for 90 days last year.

The previous record for Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton tracks was \$17,202,425 for 86 days in 1960.

A detailed breakdown of the totals for each individual meet was not immediately available.

Trojan Rally Features Bantam Play

Victoria Trojans, led by the two-touchdown performance of Brett Vining, scored an 18-12, come-from-behind win over St. Louis College in a Norm Fielding Bantam Football League game played Sunday at Bullen Park.

Oak Bay drowned Gordon Head, 8-2, and Esquimalt Lions dropped Glen Lake, 18-1, in other games.

Gordon Fisher got the third touchdown for Trojans while Ted Kissinger and Dan Jordan replied for the Collegians. Hugh McMillan got the only Oak Bay touchdown while Bruce Hannan, Mike Harold and Steve Andre-kew scored for Lions.

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On September 17, 1964, The Honourable John P. Robarts, Q.C., Prime Minister of Ontario officially opened the new B-A Research and Development Centre in Sheridan Park, near Toronto, Ontario. This multi-million dollar complex will serve to extend yet further B-A's network of research facilities throughout Canada.

Here, dedicated B-A research specialists will explore and develop new ideas and uses for petroleum and its products. Skilled B-A research chemists will constantly test, check and incorporate the latest improvements in B-A Industrial, Automotive, Farm and Heating Products.

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**On September 28 Rambler will be introducing the 1965 Ambassador—
designed to bring Rambler quality to the larger-car buyer.**

**With our reputation for knocking big cars,
does it mean we've done an about-face?
No.**

First of all, American Motors doesn't have anything against big cars. A limousine, for instance, is a big car and we wouldn't have it any other way.

What we can't accept is big-car appearance without big-car usefulness. To put it another way, useless excess (space that can't be used for people or luggage, horsepower that just sits there) is bad design and we can't go along with it.

Back in 1957, we took one look at the fins and the overhang and the bulbous exteriors and cramped interiors and said "hold it". Surely, we reasoned, people are buying these cars only because they don't have a choice.

The result was the compact car. And what a result it was. Today, every North American automobile manufacturer offers a compact car.

But let's face it, not everybody wants or needs a compact car, which means that many car owners have had to forego the exclusive features and the quality construction that made our compacts the leaders in the field in a very short time.

This is no longer true.

With the introduction of the 1965 Ambassador, we will begin Phase Two of the Rambler Revolution. The totally new, longer, larger 1965 Ambassador

will give Canadian motorists their first opportunity to drive a larger car that offers all of our many exclusive quality features.

We've put Single Unit Construction with Uniside, Deep-Dip Rustproofing, Double Safety Brakes, fittings that fit, interiors that are truly roomy and comfortable, appointments that are luxurious, trunk space you can use, into a package that takes a back seat to nobody for styling.

And we're offering a wide new range of power options and features—every option and feature you've ever wanted on a new car. There are over 70 in all, from automatic transmissions, full power equipment, and all-new disc brakes to AM/FM radio.

The 1965 Ambassador is available with a 270 h.p. V8. Compared with 350-400 h.p. that may not sound like much. Just drive it once. You'll discover brilliant performance and astonishing acceleration. You'll never be able to use more horsepower on any North American road. That's something to think about, particularly if you're in the habit of leading a hundred useless horses to drink at the gas pump.

In addition, the Ambassador will offer a 198 h.p. V8 and the revolutionary new Torque Command, a six cylinder engine that performs like an eight. Its new 7-Main Bearing crankshaft with eight counterweights gives you an amazingly vibrationless, quiet ride.

No, we've not done an about-face. We've not turned our back on the compact car. We'll continue to offer our compact Rambler American, the lowest-priced Canadian-built car. And in addition we'll offer our completely re-styled, mid-size Rambler Classic.

And we'll sell a lot of them.

We'll also sell a lot of 1965 Ambassadors to men who are looking for real car quality in a bigger size—to men who want proven Rambler quality, exclusive Rambler features, and a wide new range of power options and extras, in a larger car.

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A youthful sailor, described as "contemptuous" in magistrate's court Monday, will spend the next 28 days in jail.

Thomas Simpson, 19, of HMCS Saskatchewan, was jailed by Magistrate William Ostler after pleading guilty to four traffic charges arising out of an incident Sept. 3.

The sailor admitted he had paid a fine for driving without insurance only four days earlier.

"A fine of no use with contemptuous young people like you," said the magistrate.

Simpson will serve seven days on each of four charges—failure to identify himself properly, being a minor operating a vehicle without insurance, failure to hold a driver's licence, and using another person's driver's licence.

Another 19-year-old traffic offender, who bought a driver's licence issued for an Albern man, was remanded in custody until Sept. 28 for a police investigation of the incident.

Dale Francis White, 950 Clent, pleaded guilty to possessing another driver's licence, failing to stop for a stop sign, having no driver's licence, having no insurance and failing to give his right name.

He told the court he bought the licence when a man he did not know offered it to him in Albern.

"Why did you buy it?" asked the magistrate.

"Because I needed it to drive," said White.

The court was then told White has been suspended in his home province of Ontario.

The owner of the licence held by White had earlier reported it lost.

Denied time to pay \$105 in fines involving traffic offences was a third 19-year-old, Oliver Cottam, 1007 McCaskill.

A police statement told the court Cottam had been given a ticket in downtown Victoria for an illegal turn.

Cottam's car caught up with the police car moments later and he shouted "Stinking cops... you're wasting your time with me, man. I don't care. I've been suspended before and I drove. If I'm suspended again I'll still drive," said the statement.

Cottam said he didn't think he'd made the statement.

As a result of the incident Cottam's car was stopped again and other charges laid.

The fines imposed on him Monday were for making a right turn from the wrong lane, being a minor without insurance, failing to produce insurance documents, making an illegal left turn.

A Vancouver man said he didn't "know what came over him," when he stole \$3.33 cents worth of eggs and butter from a Canada Safeway Store at 707 Government.

Peter Garvin was fined \$50 for the theft.

Falling to remain at the scene of an accident cost Gordon E. Isaacson, 3672 Millstream, a \$100 fine plus a partial loss of driving privileges.

He pleaded guilty to colliding with a parked car last week on Craigflower near Raynor. Police said damage was estimated at \$500 to Isaacson's car and \$300 to the other vehicle.

Bella Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1964



Diamonds Girl's Best Friend

Eye-catching, hose-covered covered shapely legs of actress Natalie Wood when she arrived, above, at London airport to catch plane for Austria to make new movie.

17 'Pendulum Has Swung Too Far'

Teachers' Proposed Pay Claim Attacked by Ald. Edgelow

The time when school teachers were underpaid has long since passed and now, in the opinion of Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, the pendulum has swung too far the other way.

"It's the taxpayer who is getting it in the neck now," said the alderman, continuing his campaign against the boost which teachers say they are going to demand this year.

"I think they're getting enough for 10 months work," he continued. "They start at a minimum of \$3,000 and rise to \$9,060. A principal can go as high as \$13,841 and, believe me, it's pretty hard to match those wages in industry."

'REMOVE COSTS'

In any event, said Ald. Edgelow, the total cost of education should be removed from the shoulders of the taxpayer and be borne by senior governments.

In the 1963-64 school year, he noted, the Greater Victoria school board paid \$776,000 more in salaries for teachers than the amount shareable between the provincial government and District 61 municipalities.

Ald. Edgelow repeated his contention that proper use is not

being made of school board facilities.

"There should be more co-operation between schools, parks and city sports groups," he said.

"Gymnasiums and auditoriums are not being fully utilized, not only in the summer period when there is no school but also in the winter when space is most in demand."

We did not have a proper auditorium in Victoria but we did have plenty of space in schools which could be put to good use by organizations.

He cited Edmonton as a city

where there was the utmost co-operation between sports and recreation groups and city schools. Space was used to the fullest by a diversity of groups. This was the sort of thing which could be put into effect here.

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Beatles Met By 8,000

LONDON (UPI)—The Beatles returned from their \$1,000,000 tour of the United States Monday night to a hysterical welcome from 8,000 teen-agers described as "the most incredible ever seen."

Dozens of girls were treated by ambulance attendants after fainting in the crush. One 12-year-old girl was reported "quite badly" injured.

The Beatles finally escaped from the airport by a back entrance.

Green Gifts

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Olympic representatives will carry to Tokyo the seeds of a half-dozen varieties of trees grown in this country for planting in Japan.

SATIRE BEST

That paraphrase gives some idea of the script's content. But add to that Bird's brilliant acting and perfectly-timed delivery and you begin to get some idea why this show has been the sensation of London and New York.

The political satire was by far the best thing in the show. The sallies came so thick and fast that the audience was afraid to laugh out loud for fear of missing something.

Here are some samples: "Lester Pearson the Kwane Nkrumah of Canada," Mrs.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

The much-heralded Establishment, which filled the Royal Theatre twice last night, turned out to be a patchwork of brilliant satire and crude music hall.

The unfamiliar form of entertainment was at first bewildering and the audiences were singularly silent. They seemed to question the propriety of using biting wit against famous figures and hallowed institutions.

But suddenly, just before the intermission, the mood changed. We understood that this was wit without malice and we sat back and chuckled contentedly.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

The controversial scene of Queen making a Christmas broadcast turned out to be a tame affair. It wasn't very funny, but it got the most applause of the show. And nobody protested.

EFFECTIVE BARBS

The hilarious treatment of serious subjects made the barbs doubly effective.

Political satire shared the evening with social satire and I wish I could be as complimentary about that. But I can't. Much of it was crude and some of the words and expressions used, presumably to shock, merely moved embarrassing. Monica Gray, a talented and attractive actress, actually blushed to the roots of her hair during one kitchen-sink type scene.

FUNNY, ALARMING

Apart from John Bird and Monica Gray, the small cast consisted of Jeremy Gold, relaxed and accomplished, and Harvey Jason, a versatile and hard-working performer. In addition, there was Carole Simpson, a singer with a pebbly voice whose songs were biting by poignant.

The Establishment is a magnifying mirror held up to life. The reflection is both funny and alarming. This show should be seen. If you missed it last night, catch it tomorrow in Vancouver, or at the weekend in Winnipeg.—E.D.W.H.

Gasoline Bomb Damages House

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—A brick and a burning gasoline bomb were hurled early Monday into the home of a part-time employee of a strikebound Toronto newspaper, causing damage estimated at \$850.

Meetings Today

• John Skelton will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

• Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria, Colonial Inn, 7 p.m.

• Victoria British Israel Association, Newstead Hall, 7:45 p.m.

• Baha'is of Victoria, Baha Centre, 1005 View Street, 8 p.m.

• Lakehill PTA, School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

COACH and FOUR

OPEN 11:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

• Business Luncheons • Special menu for after-theatre patrons

• Afternoon Tea • Live music nightly

• Dinner—Specializing in finest steaks

509-Bastion St. Phone 388-5337

Opp. "Old" Court House

Complete Parking

Clive Parkade Behind "Old" Court House

Brilliant, Crude

Establishment Holds Mirror for Today

The much-heralded Establishment, which filled the Royal Theatre twice last night, turned out to be a patchwork of brilliant satire and crude music hall.

The unfamiliar form of entertainment was at first bewildering and the audiences were singularly silent. They seemed to question the propriety of using biting wit against famous figures and hallowed institutions.

But suddenly, just before the intermission, the mood changed. We understood that this was wit without malice and we sat back and chuckled contentedly.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

The controversial scene of Queen making a Christmas broadcast turned out to be a tame affair. It wasn't very funny, but it got the most applause of the show. And nobody protested.

EFFECTIVE BARBS

The hilarious treatment of serious subjects made the barbs doubly effective.

Political satire shared the evening with social satire and I wish I could be as complimentary about that. But I can't. Much of it was crude and some of the words and expressions used, presumably to shock, merely moved embarrassing. Monica Gray, a talented and attractive actress, actually blushed to the roots of her hair during one kitchen-sink type scene.

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**EATON'S Own La Reine
Diamond Rings and Sets
Hand Picked for Quality**

On that special day when you choose a diamond—make it a diamond to last forever. One that is flawless in cut, clarity and colour. Make it "La Reine"—the diamond that is chosen with care especially to EATON'S rigid specifications. Ask to see these lovely new rings now in our "Diamond Room" selection.

Wedding Set (left), elegant in its 14k white gold setting, is held by four 18k white gold claws. Wedding band has two tapered baguettes. Complete with sterling silver presentation box. **EATON Price, each 350.00**

Solitaire Diamond Ring (right) in a white gold setting, is enhanced by raised diamond on each shoulder. In sterling silver presentation box. **EATON Price, each 250.00**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Lady Fair

**Wool Is Your Finest Choice!
3 and 4-Ply Fingering**

Reinforced with 10% nylon for better wear and washability. Suitable for socks, sweaters and all fine knitting. Wide selection of shades. **EATON Price, approx. 1-oz. ball, 62c**

Blended Wool

Excellent for children's socks, sweaters, dolls' clothes or afghans, wool is a durable blend of 45% rayon, 45% wool and 10% nylon. Washes well and holds its shape. **EATON Price, approx. 1-oz. ball, 39c**

EATON'S—Wool, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

**Embroider a Pretty Design on
Lady Fair Stamped Pillow Cases**

Made of best quality Wabasso hostess percale, these pillow cases are clearly stamped in a variety of patterns... in cutwork, cross stitch or floral designs, with hemstitched borders. A pleasure to work, they make lovely gifts as well as lasting pieces for your home! **EATON Price, pair 3.15**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

Get Set for Fall
with the help of
**EATON'S
QUALITY BRANDS**

**Specially Selected Items That Set
a Canadian Standard of Value**

Your whole family—whatever their tastes and interests—will find extra satisfaction in using EATON'S Quality Brands, whether fashions, jewellery, shoes or wool. We show but a few of them here... each is compared quality for quality with the finest nationally advertised brands. We say with pride that dollar for dollar, feature for feature, your money goes farther with an EATON Quality Brand.

Today we feature:

La Reine
GIENEATON

Lady Fair
Gatonia
Vanity Fair

**Choose
GIENEATON
to see you smartly
through fall!**

Particular about your shoe fit? EATON'S own "Gieneaton" shoes are sized in a variety of widths to accommodate every requirement... and a complete size range, too: sizes 5½ to 10 in high or illusion heels. "Sanitized," too, for your protection. Come, see these new styles for fall:

Cut-Out Side of this up-to-the-minute pump adds heel and toe interest... soles are leather, vamp is rich grained leather. Illusion heels in brown calf or black patent. **EATON Price, pair 16.95**

Alligator-type finish fashions this appealing black pump, trimmed at one side with a buckle and a smash of black patent. Illusion heels. **EATON Price, pair 15.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



**EATON'S
Own Hosiery**

Fashioned for every taste!

**Gatonia
Dress Sheer**

Longer wearing, micro-knit looped with run-guard toe. Seamless and Sanitized for your protection. Choose bolero beige or mocha coffee shade in sizes 8½ to 11. **EATONIA VALUE—**

Pair 1.29 3 pairs 3.80

**Gatonia
Support Hose**

Fully fashioned and Sanitized, this comfortable yet smart looking hose comes in two shades: blush or taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. **EATONIA VALUE, pair 2.98**

GIENEATON Pin Money

Snag-resistant, seamless mesh dress sheer. Sanitized and with run-guard toe. Sizes 8½ to 11 in bolero beige, mocha coffee and burnt sugar. **EATON PRICE—**

Pair 79c 3 pairs 2.25

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Vanity Fair Fashions
**Dreamy Sleepwear
In Many Favourite Styles**

Full Length Gown with Peter Pan collar is frilled at neckline and has ribbon and bow detail. Of cotton challis, gown is a muted floral print in pink or blue. Sizes M.L. **EATON Price, each 3.99**

Flannellette Shortie Gown features portrait neckline, frill-edged smocked bodice and elbow length puffed sleeves. White floral print on background of pink or blue. Sizes M.L. **EATON Price, each 3.99**

Striped Tailored Pyjamas of warm flannellette, with long sleeves, button front and breast pocket. Red or blue stripes on white. **EATON Price, pair 2.99**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



Buses Would Still Lose

Fare Boost Not Enough

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria's transit service would probably continue to operate at a loss even if B.C. Hydro was granted a substantial fare increase and permitted to reduce service, Public Utilities Commission was told Monday.

Hydro transit manager H. Rowland Halls said under cross-examination that it would be "very difficult" under present conditions to break even on transit operations in this area.

"This could be done by a private operator, free of controls and pressure," said Mr. Halls. "But people have come to expect (from Hydro) a certain standard of service."

BEST INTERESTS?

Mr. Halls was asked by municipalities' counsel T. P. O'Grady if he was confident that the crown corporation's requested fare increase was in the best interests of both public and company.

"I would hope so," said Mr. Halls, but he added that this could only be determined with any degree of certainty after the measure was introduced.

He "regretfully" supported the fare increase because Greater Victoria transit losses were proportionately higher than those on the Lower Mainland and fares had remained fixed since 1958 at a level among the lowest in Canada.

"ROBBING POOR"

Earlier Mrs. Evelyn Peaker presented a brief on behalf of Greater Victoria Citizens' Committee in which she accused Hydro of "robbing the poor to give to the rich."

She said the government was credited with \$35,000,000 for the money-losing transit operation when the price for the B.C. Electric takeover was established, and this money should

be used to subsidize losses instead of raising fares.

The committee's brief was endorsed by 15 community organizations and accompanied by a petition bearing some 6,000 signatures.

Opposition Leader Robert

Strachan, appearing before the commission as a private citizen, said the Hydro should be treated in the same fashion as was the former B.C.E.

"When the government takes over a private enterprise, then the public enterprise has a

moral responsibility to carry the same load as its predecessor, the private company," said Mr. Strachan.

"In this case," he added, "I think the PUC as well as fulfilling its duty as the watchdog for the consumer, will have to

act as conscience for the B.C. Hydro by refusing this application and thus forcing it to find money elsewhere as it has done in the past."

This would give a breathing spell to the areas affected and a reprieve to the hard-pressed consumers who are dependent upon low-cost transportation."

HARDSHIP

Greater Victoria school board, in a brief presented by supervisor Denis Brown, expressed concern over proposed fare increases of 100 per cent for students under 12 and 200 per cent for older students.

Mr. Brown said this would work a hardship in particular on those families with several children who attend school by bus. School officials estimate 2,255 students regularly use buses to and from school, and another 2,138 do so occasionally.

SUBSIDIES

Harold Vickers, 1472 Thurlow, presented an individual brief, advocating integration of Greater Victoria and Lower Mainland services with provincial subsidies to cover any losses.

"What is needed is a small tax on a large population rather than a large tax on the small section of the population that rides the buses regularly," he said.

The hearing continues in Victoria Law Courts at 10 a.m. today.



H. Rowland Halls: 'Might break even ...'

Bus Fare Hassle Goes On

'Blatant' Use of News Media Hit

Legal counsel for B.C. Hydro accused the municipalities Monday of making "blatant" use of news media to advance their proposal for an interim bus fare increase.

Lawyer Robert Dodds said that Hydro wasn't interested in the municipalities' proposal which he said had been "spread all over the front pages and back pages of B.C. newspapers" but had not been placed before the Public Utilities Commission hearings which resumed here Monday.

In Victoria the interim boost would have raised adult fares from 13 to 15 cents and made children's fares eight cents or two for 15 cents.

PUC chairman Dr. H. F. Angus Monday warned Hydro officials that Jan. 31, 1965, was the

earliest he could foresee a final decision being handed down on the application to make adult bus fares 25 cents and children's fares 10 cents.

Dr. Angus, who suggested the short-term compromise last week in Vancouver, said he may raise it again "in the nature of an offer and not an order" to B.C. Hydro.

Mr. Dodds said despite the

schedule outlined by the commission chairman, Hydro would reject the interim fare proposal on grounds that it would create a diversion that would only prolong the hearings. "We want to press on with the main issue," he said.

"If you wish to know what (Hydro) looked at and decided not to propose," the lawyer told the commission, "we are willing

to disclose it. But we would not want to have on record a proposal in which we have no confidence and which we consider ill-founded."

D. M. Goldie, chief counsel for the municipalities, said the "best date" at this time for completion of the case against the Hydro application was Nov. 16. He added that refusal of Hydro to even consider the interim fare proposal must "remove a suggestion that the applicant is suffering great financial hardship" as the result of delay in completion of the hearings.

Mr. Dodds said that Hydro was "still very much concerned with the passage of time" and would like to introduce a new fare structure by Jan. 1.

Dr. Angus said if the hearings resumed in mid-November and wound up early in December it was extremely unlikely that the commission's final decision would be handed down before Jan. 31.

Former Pupils Look Back

Around 300 former students gathered in Tolmie School Monday night for the school's 50th anniversary.

They watched oldest surviving former teacher Miss Ella Bean cut the big birthday cake commemorating the occasion.

They met their former teachers and old school pals, and wandered around classrooms to see photographs taken throughout the history of the school.

The original school opened in 1887 close to St. Mark's Church, but in 1914 it was found to be inadequate and the present school was built across the street.

The old school was demolished a few years ago.

Present at the re-union last night were three of the eight

past principals, H. J. Harman, C. A. Mitchell and H. C. O'Donnell, plus present principal Jack Chantfield.



Former pupils, left to right, H. W. Driver, 2718 Avebury; Clara Graham, 442 Superior, and H. W. Curtiss, 1617 Camosun, look over 1905 class picture.—(Bud Kinsman)

Liquor Row To Go To Public

Saanich residents will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed liquor store at Borden and Reynolds.

Saanich council Monday night voted to hold a public hearing on the question of the liquor store site. It is expected to be held after the Oct. 24 byelection.

The move came after council approved third reading of a by-law allowing the commercial development of the area but excluding the operation of a liquor store until after the public hearing.

A letter protesting the proposed site was received from the Greater Victoria school board, which is planning a school across the street from the site.

COUNCILLORS ANNOYED Most councillors were annoyed by an apparent lack of communication between the Liquor Control Board and the council over the proposed store.

Municipal planners had earlier recommended the store be built in or near the Town and Country shopping centre but Attorney-General Bonner said it would be located in the commercial development planned at Borden and Reynolds.

Coun. Hugh Curtis said that, while the proposed location isn't entirely satisfactory, "getting a liquor store for Saanich is of paramount importance."

NEAR SCHOOLS He pointed out that the liquor store at Fort Street and Foul Bay Road is near two high schools.

Coun. Les Passmore suggested liquor stores be put in the same zoning category as service stations, which are dealt with on their individual merit.

Coun. Doug Crosby disagreed. A liquor store was simply an ordinary store selling a product and shouldn't be segregated.

A public hearing also will be called to deal with an application of the Calgary Baptist Church to rezone 3.94 acres at the southeast corner of Glenford and McKenzie Avenues for church use.

The Saanich advisory planning commission approved the application providing adequate off-street parking is available and if access and exit are made as far away from the intersection as possible.

Council approved an \$80,500 winter works program covering about 11,400 feet of gravel-base sidewalk construction and several smaller projects. The municipal share of the program is \$58,100.

WATER PROGRAM An \$18,000 waterworks program also was approved.

Council decided signs on road allowances which have been put up without permission, must be removed by the owners or the job will be done by municipal workers.

Goose Dims Sidney

A Canada goose on its migratory flight south is believed to have been responsible for a short circuit which blacked out Sidney Friday.

Monday while working in a field near Rest Haven Hospital Central Saanich fireman Maurice Mitchell found the dead bonker with burn marks on its neck. Nearby was a flock of 300 geese.

Sidney fire chief Art Gardner said Monday night there was little doubt the goose caused the short circuit.

It was found near one of two poles which were short-circuited.

Court Award

\$38,000 Given Eight Victims

A total of just over \$38,000 was awarded in a B.C. Supreme Court judgment handed down here Monday to eight people hurt in a head-on collision in Goldstream Park Dec. 30, 1962.

The award was against the Zurich Insurance Co. and the estate of Gunnar Isomaa, 44, of 3852 Braefoot, who, with George Weaver, 37, of 1222 Goldstream, died in the crash.

WIFE GETS \$17,500

Earl Kenyon, 46, who suffered a broken jaw, was awarded \$17,500 general damages and \$1,252 special damages. His wife Angela, 38, who lost an eye, received \$17,500 and \$2,556. Their daughter Laura, 8, was given \$1,000 and \$164.

Li-Cond. Joseph Warrior, 41, of Seattle, was given \$2,250 general damages, \$1,875 for his car and \$613 for medical costs. His wife Wanda received \$2,750 and \$635, daughter Kimberley, 14, \$750 and \$203, son Kevin, 13, \$1,750 and \$474, and daughter Kristan, 9, \$100 and \$12.

Pat Sinnott, assisted by Jack Gatehouse, represented the Kenyon-Warrior group.



PEGGY HANSEN

Seen In Passing

Peggy Hansen doing some book-keeping. (She is a secretary and lives at 2114 Quimper Street with her husband, Don, and their children, Rick, 22, in the

navy, and Patricia, 16, a high school student. Her hobbies are boating and fishing.) ... shares Kirk trying a new course ... Olivia Barr discussing student affairs with Peter Bower, Pat Scott, Larry Devlin, Rollie Caccioni and Elbert Littleton ... Carolyn Speakman and Kathy Harvey typing ... Harry Hill discussing the Elizabethan theatre ... Winston Jackson and Candide Temple discussing the next issue of the Martlet ... Herb Butler holding up traffic.

Bill Skippers Get Remand Two women who failed to pay a motel and food bill Sept. 17 but have paid it since were remanded for sentence in magistrate's court Monday.

Magistrate William O'Sullivan ordered Lynne Phillips and Arlene Beam, both of 2563 Blackwood, remanded for sentence to Oct. 9.

The charges were laid when the Crest Motel reported two women had skipped a bill of \$33.17.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Koster, 3273 Tennyson Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Anthony Toogood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Toogood, Blueberry Creek, B.C. The wedding is to take place on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Westview Gospel Chapel.—(Huber Studio)

Heather From Scotland

Hone Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Alison Jean Rae, daughter of Major Robert Rae, Glasgow, Scotland, was married to Glen Bertus Mohs, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mohs of Duncan.

Rev. L. M. Carlson officiated at the double ring ceremony, against a background of standards of pink coral and white gladiolus and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Mr. T. O. Weir of North Vancouver, was radiant in a full length gown of white nylon organza designed with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. The neckline and front panel of the skirt had lace appliques embroidered with seed pearls and crystals. The bouffant skirt was softly draped and caught with self fabric roses at the back. Her chapel veil of illusion net misted from a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of red roses with stephanotis and white heather which had been sent from Scotland by her father. Her only jewelry was a gold locket which had belonged to her grandmother.

Identical styled gowns of nylon organza featuring scoop neckline, fitted bodices with three-quarter sheer sleeves and softly gathered skirts, were worn by the attendants.

Maid of honor, Miss Chris Weir, of North Vancouver, cousin of the bride, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Louise Mohs, Duncan, sister of the groom, wore tones of aqua and the bridesmaids, Miss Carynne Cuthbert of Nelson and Miss Lynne Marshall of Maple Bay wore a soft shade of green. Whimsy hats of organza roses and net on tone, completed their ensembles. They carried bouquets of pink coral gladiolus. The groom's nephew, Gregory, "Peet" of Duncan, acted as ring bearer. He wore a sash in the bride's family tartan of Dress Macrae.

Best man was Mr. Clifford Simpson of Victoria, cousin of the groom and ushering were Mr. Edwin Mohs, Duncan, brother of the groom, and Mr. John Urlicher, Victoria.

A reception followed at Holyrood House, where the bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Stan Cable.

The bride's table was centred with a three tier wedding cake baked by the groom's mother and decorated with pink rosebuds. It was flanked with white tapers and silver vases of red rosebuds and fern.

Proceeding to the dancing with Mr. Tut's orchestra, Nancy and Patti Bland, with Angus Stanfield, as Piper, entertained with several Scottish dances.

For a motoring honeymoon to Los Angeles, California, the bride chose a three-piece bodice suit in deep shocking pink, with satin wedding-ring hat on tone, black accessories and pink and white rosebud corsage. On their return the young couple will reside at 2996 Dyssart Road.

Raise \$75

The coffee party and sale of home cooking sponsored by All Saints Women's Auxiliary in the parish hall recently realized the sum of \$75.

NEW CANDLELIGHT COMPLEXION

If you have seen a woman with a complexion so perfect, so flawless, and yet so utterly without a make-up look, it would be only natural for you to envy her good fortune. You, in no more than a minute may have a complexion as perfect and beautiful, people will think you naturally have a most exquisite skin. Have grown an entirely new and flawless skin. Even with time as you may have will vanish into forgetfulness. You should not younger right away. Wonderful as this may seem, it is not a miracle, just the result of using a totally new kind of liquid make-up that allows for instead of reflecting light. This is an improvement over the matte make-up because it absorbs light, it cannot reflect and emphasize blemishes and other skin imperfections that are so disturbing. This new principle of light absorption creates the candlelight complexion of natural, moist, preferred to artificial, expediting make-up. 2nd Debut Liquid Make-Up with CEF 600, known to reduce facial lines and wrinkles is the distinguished new advancement in facial appearance. 2nd Debut Liquid Make-Up with CEF 600 is prepared in 5 exquisite shades of natural origin. You'll be sure one is yours the instant you see it. Better cosmetic counters, now have 2nd Debut Liquid Make-Up with CEF 600.

Joyce Rice, Beauty Consultant.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Tail Gallant, 1500 Arrow Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heryl Elizabeth to Mr. George Edward King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. James King of Enderbury, B.C. The wedding will take place on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Church with Archdeacon C. E. Wolff officiating. Miss Gallant is a 1962 graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing.

Clubs

PHARMACEUTICAL LA

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Victoria Pharmaceutical Association will meet Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. K. Singer, 1527 Clive Drive, at 8:15 p.m.

LANGFORD PARTY

WA to Langford Volunteer Fire Department will hold a coffee party and bake sale at the Fire Hall, Goldstream Avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will also be a white elephant stall.



from the TEST KITCHEN

Break-The-Fast

What's in a good breakfast? Well certainly food energy after that long stretch without food! And the nourishment children need in order to be interested and attentive at school! Not to mention its contribution to grown-ups for vitality throughout the morning—AND—an "assist" in facing the day with a smile and a bright alert feeling! Did we answer your question?

Vary the Pattern

Is menu variety the key to getting your sleepy-heads up in time to enjoy breakfast? Then give it to them. You can still keep to the basic pattern suggested by nutritionists—a good source of vitamin C (orange or grapefruit or juice, or tomato or vitaminized apple juice), cereal hot or cold with milk, toast and butter and milk to drink. Might add spices or nuts to the cereal, or serve it plain with fruit and milk. Change the toast to muffins or quick-breads, include protein sometimes via eggs, bacon or cheese... and occasionally feature pancakes or waffles.

Breakfast-in-a-Glass

A real short-cut for all of you who don't have time to make or to eat a good breakfast! Try combining eggs, milk and fruit juice—for a Beverage Breakfast that can be prepared (and devoured) in five minutes. Experiment a little with flavor combinations and proportions to suit your taste... starting with this basic recipe idea. For each serving, beat together one egg, one half cup of orange juice and a quarter cup of skim milk powder. Top it with a sprinkling of nutmeg, and voila... breakfast's ready!

Or Try Yogurt

Yes, for you who are more adventurous, sometimes by serving tangy yogurt with maple syrup, for a "breakfast with a difference." Or serve this dairy food with some of the apricot or grape preserves you've just made, along with toast. Yogurt is one of the ready-to-eat dairy foods that's high in protein... and it takes to fruits the way toast takes to butter!

More "Way Out" Ideas

These ideas may not appeal to adults, but perhaps will help get our teen-agers appearing more often for breakfast... so think about the possibilities of now and then featuring grilled or toasted cheese sandwiches... or ham sandwiches... or cheese omelettes... or even, Morn, hamburgers or cheeseburgers!



Prepared by the House Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 147 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont. 9-2413

Wed at St. Aidan's

Groom to Attend University

Vancouver, where the groom Dick Gill and the groom's sister, will attend University of British Miss Karen Scow, was brides-lowing the ceremony. As the accessories and a corsage of Columbia, will be the future maid and both were apple-couple left later for Vancouver pink carnations and yellow home of Peter Robert Alexander green de-lustred satin. Beth Pin-Scow and his bride, the former sister, wore apple green nylon married in St. Aidan's Church, over taffeta. Senior attendants carried bouquets of yellow and

Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pinder, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scow of Alert Bay.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white nylon organza over net on taffeta. It was fashioned with sabrina neckline, a fitted bodice and lily-point sleeves of Chantilly lace. A four-tier chapel veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl crown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mr. Frank Julian proposed the toast to the bride at a re-

ception in St. Aidan's hall fol-of turquoise linen with white will attend University of British Miss Karen Scow, was brides-lowing the ceremony. As the accessories and a corsage of Columbia, will be the future maid and both were apple-couple left later for Vancouver pink carnations and yellow home of Peter Robert Alexander green de-lustred satin. Beth Pin-Scow and his bride, the former sister, wore apple green nylon married in St. Aidan's Church, over taffeta. Senior attendants carried bouquets of yellow and

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in the letter from the man who described himself as 29, good-looking and an engaging conversationalist. He wanted to make himself available as an escort (to quality women only) for \$30 an evening plus expenses.

No doubt you have received a tremendous response from women who are interested in acquiring his services. As a matter of fact, I'll bet the gentleman can't possibly accommodate all of them. So, Ann, I would like to take the overflow, for \$20 an evening, plus expenses.

I don't want to brag, but I have often been mistaken for Montgomery Clift. I, too, have a new car and well-cut clothes. The other fellow emphasized his intellectual qualities. I am more the physical type. I play a fine game of tennis and badminton, enjoy swimming and dancing.

I would, of course, be willing to cut you in for putting my letter in the paper and forwarding the names of the lonesome ladies. Thank you—R. D. No. 11.

Dear R. D.: Don't stand on one foot waiting for the names of the lonesome ladies, Buddy Boy.

I'll give you the same answer I gave the other jerk. Haul your gorgeous hunk of humanity over to an escort service and rent yourself out.

Dear Ann Landers: Often you print letters from mothers who rebel at the selfish demands of their married daughters. These mothers have signed their letters, "Exhausted," "Worn Out" and "Fed Up."

It's time you printed a letter suggesting that the shoe is sometimes on the other foot. I know, because I wore that shoe for too many years. My mother lived three blocks away. She telephoned me at

MAND WEAVERS
The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. A smorgasbord supper is set for 6 p.m. followed by business meeting and showing of slides.

Confidential to TWINKLE TOES: You sound as if your brains are in your feet. I strongly suggest you dance yourself over to the high school principal's office and ask how you can get the credits you need for a diploma.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"Frankly, I don't think the buying public is quite ready for us."

Clubs

IRISH CANADIAN

The Irish-Canadian Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Newton, 2911 Queenston Street, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 30 Up Club will meet in the Parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

LADY LAURIER

The Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay will meet on Friday, Sept. 25 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Dean of Women, University of Victoria.

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Charles of the Ritz



Lucille Campbell, Charles of the Ritz Representative, will be in the Cosmetics Dept., Main, all this week. She will be pleased to help you with your selection, advise you on your powder, and answer any of your questions.

Now at the Bay... these superb treatment and make-up preparations... and the personalized service of a trained Charles of the Ritz Consultant. Here are creams, cosmetics, lipsticks, lotions, mascara, moisturizers specially created for you by Charles of the Ritz... Added to this, the most individual beauty of all in the form of famous made-to-order face powder. As you watch, your powder formula is created just for you... pressed in a compact or loose in a box... As you wait, all your skin care questions are answered and your problems solved... Come on down, let us introduce you to the wonders of Charles of the Ritz now.

GIFT CERTIFICATE

Entitles the bearer to a credit in the amount of exactly \$2 towards the purchase of at least \$5 worth of Charles of the Ritz Cosmetics. Offer expires October 20th, 1964. Gift Certificates may be obtained in the Cosmetics Dept., at the Charles of the Ritz counter, main.

The BAY, cosmetics, main

PERSONAL MENTION

Victorians registering at British Columbia House, London, recently, included Mrs. E. M. Millard with Miss Mary Millard; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. P. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jeanpierre with Lorelie, Simon and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lomas, Mr. Roy P. Hudson, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. D. G. Sherlock with Christopher and Stephen, Mrs. Howard J. Hill and Miss Shepely Hill, Up Island visitors were Mrs. Grace d'Arcy, Parksville; Miss Lucy Russell, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Good, Qualicum Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. H. St. G. Gray, Duncan. Mrs. J. P. Hume of Galiano also signed the register.

In San Francisco

Mr. Don Priestman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watt, Mr. Ray Kersey and Mrs. Margaret McAloney have recently registered at British Columbia House in San Francisco.

Tea Guests

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel following the first meeting of the 1964-65 season, in honor of the guest speaker, Dr. Giovanni Costigan, and Mrs. Costigan. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. F. M. Corbett and Mrs. Harold Smith. Those present were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. T. H. Cowley, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. Dai MacLeod, Mrs. J. A. Routledge, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Stringer, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. S. Grave, Mrs. Douglas Leishman, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. F. L. Watters, Mrs. H. B. Force.

Arrange Parties Prior to Ball

Many parties are being made up for the Theatre Arts Ball, Sept. 25, in the Crystal Garden. The Theatre Arts Ball is being held under the distin-

Canada Gives Mink

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's wedding gift to King Constantine of Greece and Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark is an 8 1/2-inch Canadian mink stole. It was announced.

The stole was presented to the marshal of the court at Athens by Canadian Ambassador Antonio Barrette.

Newlyweds Motoring To Banff

Canon George Biddle heard marriage vows of Nancy-Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Scott, and Arthur Joseph Clark, son of Mrs. Keith Gravelle of Prince George and the late Mr. Arthur Edward Clark, at a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and nylon tulle fashioned with lace appliques on the full skirt. A princess crown of seed pearls held her bouffant veil of English bridal silk, and she carried a cascade of white roses with stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Gowned alike in wait-length dresses of pink chiffon over tulle were bridesmaids Miss Joan Sim and Miss Mary Ann Clark of Kelowna, the groom's sister. Sashes of patterned silk encircled their waists, and they carried cascades of gladioli in matching pink tones.

The bride's sister, Sharon, was flower girl and wore powder blue nylon over tulle. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Roy Scott, the bride's brother, ushered with Mr. Glen Fleming. Mr. Mel Barrett proposed the toast to his niece at a reception at Club Tango after the ceremony.

As the couple left later to drive to Banff on their honeymoon the bride wore a white wool crepe suit with romance red accessories. When they return to Victoria they plan to live at 1301 Pandora Avenue.

Clubs and Societies

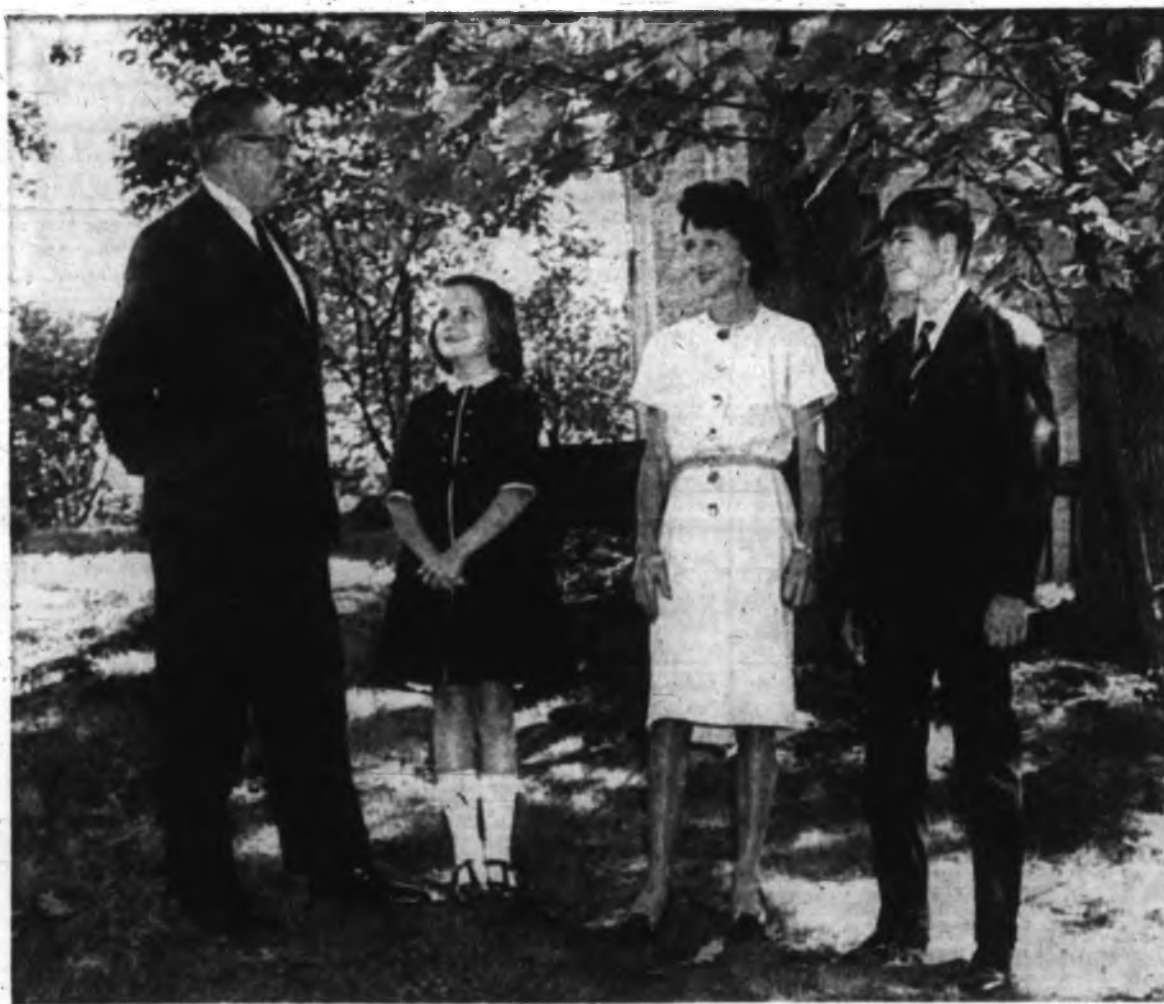
ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Ladies Evening Guild will hold a rummage sale to be held on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

CARD PARTY
St. Mark's Evening branch WA will hold a card party in the Parish Hall, Friday Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

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Newcomers to Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chapman, and their children, Peter, 13, and Penny, 10, who came from the Philippines on a seven-week sea voyage, by way of Australia, England and New York. Mr. Chapman will return next month to Manila where he is manager of Manu-

facturers Life Insurance Company for the Philippines. Mrs. Chapman and Penny will stay in Victoria, and Peter will continue studies at Shawnigan Lake School for Boys. The Chapmans are living at 936 Foul Bay Road.—(Robin Clarke)

Mr. and Mrs. Sanguinetti To Reside in Vancouver

A wedding of interest to many Victorians took place in Kamloops recently when Sonja Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Kelgard of Kamloops, was united in marriage to Mr. Michael H. Sanguinetti, second son of Capt. and Mrs. E. N. Sanguinetti, 3261 Woodburn Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean, Bishop of Cariboo, officiating, assisted by the Very Rev. James C. Jolley, Dean of the Cathedral. The bride was radiant in a model gown of white re-embroidered Belgian lace with bustle effect train. The bouquet she carried was original in design, fashioned of white gladioli with sweetheart rosebuds inserted in the centre of each gladiolus. Her shoulder-length veil was held to a head bandeau.

Miss Daphne Kelgard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was avocado peau de soie with matching lace jacket and her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums and croton.

QUEEN CITY
Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES, will meet in the K. of P. Hall, O'Connor Street at 8 p.m. on Sept. 23.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Jongschaap and Miss Sharon Lamont of Vancouver. Both were gowning in champagne peau de soie with lace jackets. They also carried bronze chrysanthemums with croton and had matching floral head pieces.

Mr. Peter Sharp of Prince George, brother of the groom, was best man.

The ushers were Mr. Malcolm Sharp, Edmonton, brother of the groom, Mr. David Cook, Victoria, and Mr. Ted Fromson, Vancouver.

The reception was held in the Crystal Ballroom of Stockmen's Hotel.

The Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean, Bishop of Cariboo, proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in the Okanagan and the United States, the bride and groom will make their home at 2476 W. 6th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Out-of-town guests included Miss M. Sanguinetti of Jamaica, Miss Vivien Sanguinetti of Toronto, Mr. Peter McK. Sharp of Prince George, Mr. Malcolm Sharp of Edmonton, Mr. Ted Fromson, Mr. and Mrs. Korsch, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, Mr. Basil Fox, Miss Nancy Kenton, Miss Sonja Kelgard all of Vancouver, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Barrett of Port Alberni, Mr. David Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Mrs. George Fox, Miss E. Warburton and Mrs. E. N. H. Sanguinetti all of Victoria.

Parties Financial Success

Summer card parties proved financially successful, conveners, Mrs. G. Longworth and Mrs. A. Creed reported at the first fall meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion.

It was announced that Mrs. J. A. McAllister would convene a pot luck supper to be held in the Legion hall from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. L. Smith was initiated as a new member.

It was also announced that members wishing to attend the All Island District Zone meeting in Nanaimo on Sept. 25 should notify Mrs. W. P. Trace or Mrs. M. Williams in regards to bus transportation.

Mrs. L. G. Foster, general convenor of the fall bazaar to be held in the Legion hall on Oct. 30 asked members to bring in all articles for the bazaar at the next meeting on Oct. 20.

NO. 53
Daughters of St. George, No. 53, will meet in the K of P Hall, Fraser Street, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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GOLDEN AGE
Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

New Maico Mayfair Hearing Glasses
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New space-age components make possible these tiny new hearing glasses. Features increased power, clarity of sound and greater operating economy.

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profile facial machine • Finnish Sauna steam room • oil of Eucalyptus

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Cotton Bandeau (as illustrated) sizes 32-38 A, B, C cups at \$3.00

Bandeau padded, sizes 32-38 A & B at \$3.50

Longline, sizes 32-38 A, B, C at \$5.00.

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63 COMET Custom 4-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., big motor. Only 14,000 miles. Reduced to only \$2495

62 JAGUAR XKE Sports Hardtop. One of the world's finest automobiles going at a fraction of its original cost. Reduced to only \$4295

61 ALPINE Sports Convertible. Finished in racing red with black interior and top. Reduced to only \$1195

61 RAMBLER 2-Door Sedan. Reclining seats, heater, defroster, signals, Room, comfort and economy. Reduced to only \$1395

60 VAUXHALL Station Wagon. Custom radio, leatherette interior. Ideal dual purpose unit. Reduced to only \$395

63 METEOR Montclair 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., custom radio. The top model. Reduced to only \$1095

63 STUDEBAKER Lowboy, V-8, automatic, like new \$795

5 SPECIALS
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63 CHEVROLET Delray Sedan. Custom radio, 2-tone, wheel discs. Nice family car. Reduced to only \$895

63 DODGE 2-Door Sports Hardtop. V-8, std. trans., custom radio, 2-tone, wheel discs. Reduced to only \$395

67 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Going at wholesale, Reduced to only \$695

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62 G.M.C. 1/2-Ton Panel. Side windows. Good unit. Reduced to only \$1395

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61 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, radio automatic. SALE PRICE \$282

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63 TRIUMPH Herald 2-Dr. Only 5,000 miles, as new \$1495

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61 RAMBLER Sun. Wren. 4-Door. Reclining seats, OHV engine \$1395

64 TRIUMPH Spitfire Roadster. Top shape, low mileage \$1895

64 SUNBEAM Rapier 2-Dr. Hardtop. Only 3800 miles. Perfect \$2495

59 AUSTIN A40 2-Dr. Ideal utility vehicle \$795

63 CONSUL 315 4-Dr. Sedan. Popular British \$1595

58 SUNBEAM Rapier 2-Dr. Hardtop. Family sports car \$1195

60 BUICK Le Sabre Sedan. Auto. trans., PB, PS, radio \$2295

56 FORD Station Wagon 2-Dr. Thunderbird engine, well kept \$795

59 VAUXHALL Victor Sedan. Radio, low mileage \$395

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Radio, excellent condition \$395

57 CONSUL Sedan. 4-cyl. British Ford. Economical \$695

61 ENVOY De Luxe 4-Door Station Wagon. Custom radio, tu-tone. Reg. \$1295. Sale Price \$1021

60 VOLKSWAGEN. De Luxe model. Reg. \$1095. Sale Price \$941

59 ZEPHYR 6-cyl Sedan. Reg. \$1195. Sale Price \$946

59 VAUXHALL Victor Sedan. 1 owner, only 22,000 miles. Reg. \$1085. Sale Price \$821

59 METROPOLITAN Hardtop Coupe, custom radio. Reg. \$1085. Sale Price \$791

58 VAUXHALL Victor. Custom radio. Reg. \$995. Sale Price \$666

57 ZEPHYR "6" Sedan. Custom radio. Reg. \$895. Sale Price \$669

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64 TRIUMPH Spitfire Roadster. Top shape, low mileage \$1895

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59 METROPOLITAN Hardtop Coupe, custom radio. Reg. \$1085. Sale Price \$791

58 VAUXHALL Victor. Custom radio. Reg. \$995. Sale Price \$666

57 ZEPHYR "6" Sedan. Custom radio. Reg. \$895. Sale Price \$669

58 RAMBLER American 2-Door Sedan. Reg. \$1095. Sale Price \$844

ALL TOP QUALITY
CARS CARRY ENSIGN
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WRITTEN WARRANTY
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57 PLYMOUTH Savoy. V-8, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$895. Sale Price \$688

57 DODGE Crusader 4-Door Sedan. Reg. \$795. Sale Price \$649

56 RAMBLER Custom Sedan. Radio and reclining seats. Reg. \$395. Sale Price \$373

56 FORD Sedan. Reg. \$595. Sale Price \$333

53 CHRYSLER Windsor. automatic, power steering. Reg. \$395. Sale Price \$296

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Chrysler, Plymouth
Valiant, Barracuda and
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1061 Yates at Cook
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HUGE
DISCOUNTS
ON ALL
MORRISON
USED CARS!
IT'S A
STOCK REDUCTION
SALE!

62 Rambler Station Wagon. Stock 410A, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$235. SALE \$200

55 Buick. Stock 420B, fully power equipped. Reg. \$600. SALE \$415

53 Monarch. Stock 410C, fully power equipped. Reg. \$450. SALE \$315

54 Monarch. Stock 411A, fully power equipped. Reg. \$445. SALE \$310

55 Meteor. Stock 4207A, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$400. SALE \$285

57 Ford. Stock 4210C, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$800

57 Chevrolet. Stock 410A, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$700. SALE \$575

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• All Cars Safety-Laned
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• 30-Day, 5000 Mile Warranty
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• If Major Repair Becomes Necessary
• Free 6 Month Lubrication
• No Down Payment to Good Credit Risk

55 Chevrolet. Stock 420B, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$700. SALE \$575

56 Ford. Stock 4217B, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$800. SALE \$600

54 Studebaker Lohay. Stock 4150C, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$400. SALE \$275

54 Pontiac. Automatic drive. Reg. \$200. SALE \$150

55 Nash. Stock 4130C, heater, signals. Reg. \$400. SALE \$325

56 Plymouth. Stock 4210C, heater, signals. Reg. \$300. SALE \$225

56 Dodge. Stock 4110A, V-8 automatic drive, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$800. SALE \$640

58 Ford Sedan Delivery. Stock 720A, heater, signals. Reg. \$500. SALE \$400

53 Pontiac. Stock 4217B, heater, signals. Reg. \$200. SALE \$150

57 Buick Hardtop. Stock 4171B, fully power equipped. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$960

58 Austin. Stock 4220B, heater, signals. Reg. \$700. SALE \$560

59 Austin. Stock 4110A, automatic heater, signals. Reg. \$1000. SALE \$800

59 Chevrolet. Stock 4110A, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$1000. SALE \$800

TOP RETAIL IN TRADE
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL
NOVEMBER
AT MORRISON'S
STOCK REDUCTION
SALE!

58 Ford. Stock 4110A automatic drive, heater, signals. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$960

58 Ford. Stock 4220C, heater, signals. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$880

51 Ford Sedan. Stock 4110A, heater, signals. SALE \$115

58 Hillman Sedan. Stock 4210A, heater, signals. SALE \$130

58 Chevrolet Sedan. Stock 4110A, heater, signals. SALE \$130

58 Dodge V-8. Stock 4110A, heater, signals. SALE \$130

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REDUCTION
SALE!
SALE!
SALE!
New 1965 Cars Will Arrive
Next Week
And We
Must Make Room
For the Flood Of
Trade-ins
LOOK AT THE HUGE
SAVINGS!

60 Singer Gazelle Station Wagon. Heater, signals. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$800

59 Consul. Heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$800. SALE \$600

60 Wolseley. Heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$800

59 Vauxhall Velox. Heater, signals. Reg. \$1000. SALE \$750

57 Hillman Convertible. Stock No. 4210B, radio, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$700. SALE \$525

58 Vauxhall Station Wagon. Stock No. 4110A, heater, signals. Reg. \$900. SALE \$600

YOU STILL GET
TOP RETAIL
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Terms Are Easy
With No Payments
Until November

62 Corvair 700. Stock No. 703A, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1800. SALE \$1275

60 Corvair. Stock No. 620C, radio, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$825

60 Corvair. Stock No. 4170A, radio, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$825

59 Mercedes Convertible. Stock No. 4217B, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1800. SALE \$1275

59 Buick Sedan. Stock No. 4210B, fully power equipped. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$960

64 Chevrolet. Bel Air, demonstrator, radio, heater, automatic drive, whitewalls. Reg. \$1000. SALE \$800

63 Chevrolet. Bel Air, Stock No. 4110A, automatic drive, heater, signals. SALE \$1200

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• All Cars Clearly Priced
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• 100% Exchange Privilege
• If Major Repair Becomes Necessary
• Free 6 Month Lubrication
• No Down Payment to Good Credit Risk

58 Ford. Stock 4217B, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$800

63 Chevrolet. Stock 4210A, V-8 automatic drive, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$960

63 Chevrolet. Stock 4210A, V-8 automatic drive, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$960

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63 Chevrolet. Stock 4210A, V-8 automatic drive, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$960

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38 CHEV Convert. Fully equipped \$1695

56 STUDE V8 Tudor with overdrive \$695

59 METEOR Ranchwagon, standard trans. \$1595

62 TRIUMPH Herald, 8,000 miles \$1295

55 CHEV De Luxe, like new \$695

57 BUICK Sp. Sedan, auto trans., etc. \$995

56 HILLMAN Californian 2-Door Hip. \$595

56 JAGUAR XK140. Immaculate \$1695

58 VOLVO 544 Sport, with radio \$1395

56 PONTIAC 9-Pass. Wagon. Needs body work \$395

54 FORD Customline, twin carbs \$395

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old car, boat, trailer, TV,
cycle or what have you!
The \$100 will cover your
down payment (on approved
credit)

58 METEOR Sedan, 6-cyl.
clean \$950

57 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6-cyl., radio \$595

57 ZEPHYR Sedan, 6-cyl., radio, etc. \$795

56 FORD Hardtop, 6, automatic, radio. Very clean \$895

57 CHEV Sedan Delivery. A handy unit \$795

48 FARGO 1-Ton Van. Heavy duty work horse \$495

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ON APPROVED CREDIT
48 HILLMAN Minx. \$595

58 VALIANT Station Wagon. 2000 cc, automatic, demonstrator, low mileage, excellent. Full new 30,000-mile warranty. This automobile is beautiful, equipped with modern interior, fully equipped, 2000 cc, automatic, 5-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Call immediately to inspect. EV 4-8778 or EV 4-8774

58 PLYMOUTH 4-CYLINDER 4-door sedan, radio and heater, good condition, 20,000 miles. Call for trade-in price. Phone 475-2525

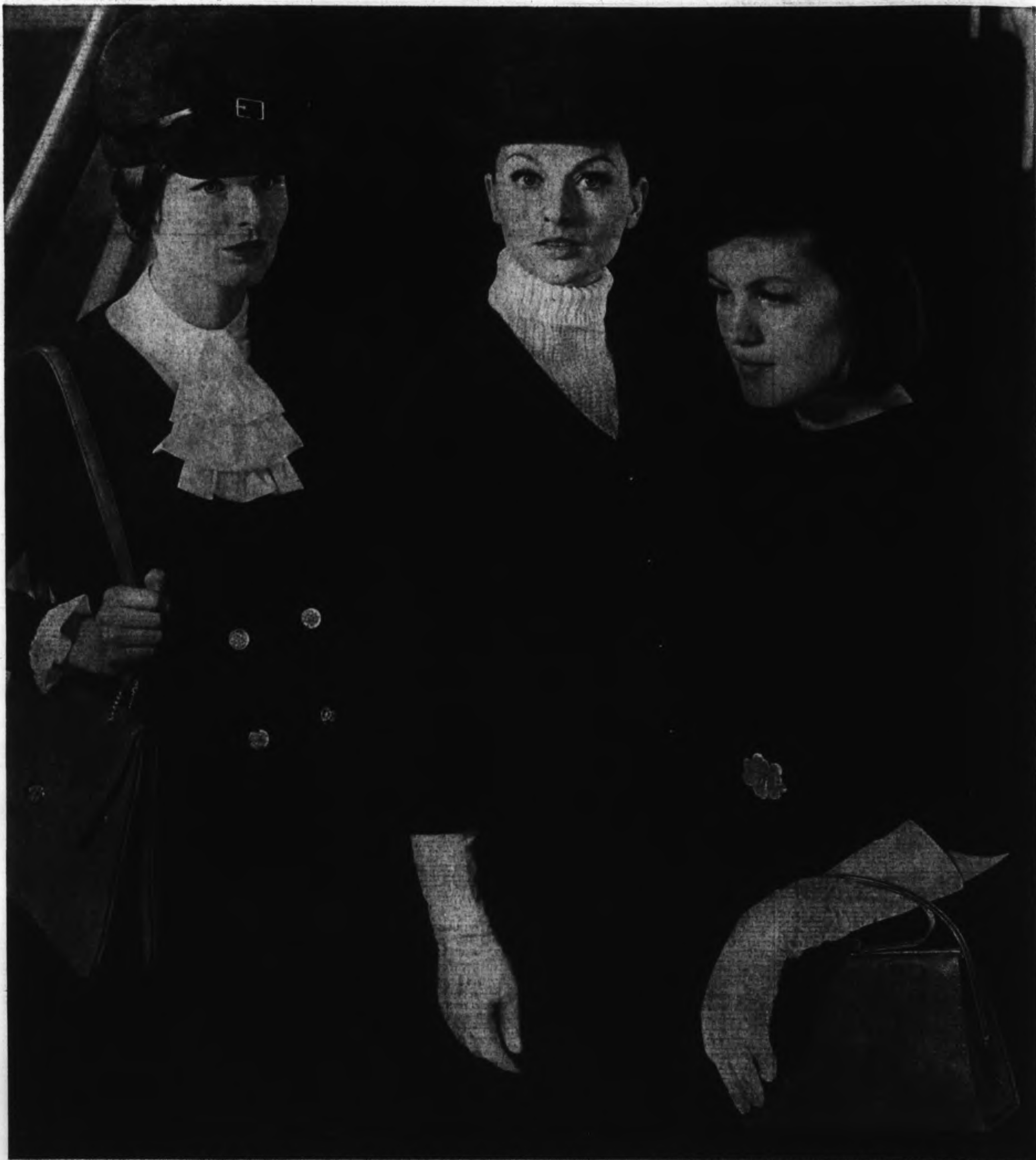
1961 METEOR NIAGARA 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic, 2-tone paint, 12-month warranty, \$795. Trade-in allowance. \$600

1961 FORD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, new motor, radio, in good condition. \$1150. Older trade-in considered. \$600

1964 GALAXIE 90 HARDTOP. 2000 cc, automatic, demonstrator, low mileage, excellent. Full new 30,000-mile warranty. This automobile is beautiful, equipped with modern interior, fully equipped, 2000 cc, automatic, 5-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Call immediately to inspect. EV 4-8778 or EV 4-8774

COLOUR PLUS COLOUR PLUS

It's a bold, zesty way of giving impact to fashion! At the Bay, Sapphire Blue comes alive with provocative touches of pale yellow and peanut brittle, for Fall's Total Look!



Start with Sapphire Blue

The blazer suit look that's tops for Fall '64 in a blaze of jewel-tone sapphire blue. In pure double knit wool, the blazer is buttoned in brass, the skirt, slim and fully lined. Sizes 10-16. Jacket **16.95**, skirt **12.95**

New separates collection, The Bay Sportswear, second floor

Sapphire blue takes on a lush, plush brilliance in this ripple knit wool suit by Miss Sun Valley. The V-neck cardigan styling invites new sweater or blouse accessorizing. Sizes 9-15. With its own blouse (not shown). **\$45**

From The Bay Sportswear, second floor

Rich sapphire blue colours this soft diagonal wool dress... a dress with a split fashion personality: doff the back-buttoning jacket, step out in a sleeveless sheath with softly gathered skirt. By Algo. Sizes 9-15. **29.95**

The gentle mood from The Bay Dress Shop, second floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Dial 285-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Flagard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

add colour . . .

Pale yellow provides an exciting play of contrast with bright sapphire blue, in an Arnel crepe Tom Jones blouse with soft ruffled tie, the softer, gentle-lady look in blouses for Fall. Sizes 10-18. **6.95**

From The Bay Coats and Collage Shop, second floor

Peanut brittle glows with a mellow softness against the rich brilliance of sapphire blue... in the newest handbag fashions of the season: a double-pouch sack pack, **9.95** and a small bag in newsworthy simulated reptile, **7.95**

New now in The Bay Handbags, main floor

Sapphire blue hats in three exciting Fall Silhouettes... the visor brim, the sugar scoop and the Chanel-like beret... complete our Total Look fashion picture for Fall.

Visor **13.95**, sugar scoop **13.95**, beret **22.95**
From the Fall collection in The Bay Millinery, second floor



Actress Gray in Queen scene

Walk Out, Said Pickets But No One Left Show

By KEN JOHNSON

Bishop Michael Coleman's six-man picket of The Establishment outside Victoria's Royal Theatre Monday night achieved little — except perhaps to pack the theatre for both shows.

"It's the best bit of publicity we could possibly have," commented actress Marion Gray, who does the scene which Bishop Coleman says is offensive.

Bishop Coleman, of North Pender Island, decided to picket the show because of a scene in which the Queen is portrayed giving her Christmas message in hair-curlers and with cold cream on her face.

He said the scene was offensive and distasteful, especially in view of recent anti-royalist outbursts in Quebec.

Bishop Coleman threatened he would lead a large picket and bring along a band to play God Save the Queen to drown out any offensive references.

They paraded up-and-down the sidewalk outside the theatre and gave out leaflets.

The leaflets said: "Any lack of respect shown by adults towards our Queen can only set an adverse example to the coming generation."

"The play you are to see is, I believe, witty and satirical; but if you find any lack of respect to Her Majesty, I hope you will have the fortitude to express your disapproval by getting up and leaving the theatre."

Patrons took the leaflets — but no one walked out.

As people left the theatre, those interviewed said they saw nothing "offensive" or "insulting" in the scene depicting the Queen as a housewife.

"The Queen?" said one man. "Was she mentioned? You'd hardly notice it."

One man said the show was "crude" in places but he did not find the Queen scene distasteful.

Bishop Coleman later admitted: "I haven't seen the show myself — because this was the first time it has been shown in Canada."

"I read about the scene involving Her Majesty in a magazine review."

"But I could hardly watch the show first and then picket, because it's only here one night."



Bishop and well-wishers

Canada No Longer Needed

NORAD Finished?

OTTAWA (CP)—The possibility that the North American Air Defence Command agreement will not be renewed unless Canada is willing to contribute to costly space defence is being openly expressed by officials here.

The 1957 agreement between Canada and the United States is scheduled to run until 1967, although it can be terminated earlier.

NORAD headquarters said last week it is "imperative" that it have a new long-range jet interceptor capable of flying at about three times the speed of sound.

NO ATTENTION
But neither the Canadian nor U.S. governments is apparently paying any attention to this advice.

R. J. Sutherland, chief of operational research for the Defence Research Board and a special adviser to Defence Minister Hellyer, said last week that the importance of North American Air Defence has diminished. He was referring to defence against the bomber.

Mr. Hellyer said his department is looking for a tactical fighter for support of the army in the field, not an interceptor.

Informants said President Johnson's announcement about development of over-the-horizon radar almost automatically reduces the importance of the Early Warning radar line in the Canadian Arctic.

Continued on Page 2

Trapped Men Getting Food

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI) — Four men trapped since Saturday night in a cavern 1,800 feet below the surface

at the atomic test site were still underground Monday night. Rescue crews conceded it probably would take at least until today to lift them to safety.

A mass of twisted steel cable posed a difficult problem to rescuers trying to remove it to reach the men. By nightfall, 3,000 of the 9,000 pounds of cable clogging the shaft had been pulled up.

The cable is as big around as a man's wrist.

The trapped men were in high spirits. They ate regular hot meals lowered to them through another ventilation shaft.

The four were trapped when an auxiliary elevator cable snapped. One other man was killed and three injured when the heavy cable whiplashed.

None of those beneath the surface were in danger, the Atomic Energy Commission said. They were in a large area — "a room bigger than a house" — to one side of the elevator shaft.

The four men are Leland Roeder of Ploche, Nev.; George R. Cooper Sr. of Tucson, Ariz.; Art Luhn of North Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lloyd L. Shaw, of Santa Barbara. A fifth man, James Gray, 45, was killed.

"We're not worried," Mr. Cooper said Monday. "We know there are people up there to get us out. We slept late this morning and enjoyed a late breakfast."

"He made a kind of a grunting noise."

Apart from its size, the sea elephant is named because of its elongated, drooping nose.

"He must have had a tremendous lung capacity," said Mr. Moss. He stayed down for a full 25 minutes before he surfaced again."

New Disaster Threatens

Forest Fire Fanned By Shifting Winds

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)—A shift of wind Monday night pointed a forest fire back toward Calistoga, the wine country resort town where flames earlier raced down a mountain, wiped out 50 homes and routed hundreds of townspeople.

Town firemen massed for a stand at a road two miles out of town. They conceded if they couldn't hold there, the entire town of 2,500 might be doomed.

Only a few miles to the west, tree-leaping flames raced south down Franz Valley, engulfing resorts in its path. One resort, Continued on Page 2

Monster Rises In Inlet

A huge sea elephant, possibly 20 feet long, was sighted Monday in Saanich Inlet by boat guide Tom Moss and three businessmen.

Mr. Moss, 1092 Verdier, works for Gilbert's boat and guide service at Brentwood. He was out with the three men in a 26-foot craft when the mammoth sea elephant, a member of the seal family, rose out of the water.

"He came up within about 15 feet of us and his head was up about four feet out of the water," said Mr. Moss. "He sat there looking at us. Then he went under again."

"He made a kind of a grunting noise."

Apart from its size, the sea elephant is named because of its elongated, drooping nose.

"He must have had a tremendous lung capacity," said Mr. Moss. He stayed down for a full 25 minutes before he surfaced again."

The land includes all of Pierce county, and parts of King, Thurston and Grays Harbor counties.

Speed Limit Relaxed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic Superintendent Alan Roseller said Monday Vancouver police have orders not to give traffic tickets to motorists travelling up to 35 miles an hour, providing they are travelling with the flow of traffic on a main street. Ald. Tom Campbell, chairman of the traffic commission, suggested that 35 be made the legal limit instead of the present 30.

Gulf of Tonkin

No Evidence To Support Red Claim

WASHINGTON (CP)—U.S. officials are said to be still uncertain whether two American destroyers scored hits on any of four unidentified vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin last Friday night.

So far, authoritative U.S. sources said, no evidence of hits such as debris or floating bodies, has been recovered.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow Monday that three unidentified ships were reported to have been sunk by American destroyers and that five ships in all were "allegedly fired at" by the Americans in the gulf, which lies between North Viet Nam and China.

"U.S. SOURCE"

President Johnson told reporters here following the Tass report that they have all the information the U.S. government has on the latest Tonkin gulf incident and he knows nothing about the Tass report.

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said "I cannot account for the basis" of the Tass report.

Tass officials had said their information came from American sources. They didn't identify the U.S. sources.

Separatists Ready

Jails to Be Full

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Quebec City jails promise to be full of separatists during the Queen's two-day state visit here Oct. 10 and 11.

Guy Pouliot, Quebec City lawyer and vice-president of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, the province's largest separatist group,

said Monday night his 7,000 followers were willing to let themselves be arrested "without resisting" when they demonstrate against the Queen.

A demonstration is planned for Oct. 10, the day of the Queen's arrival.

Mr. Pouliot said there was not much point asking police for permission to demonstrate against the Queen and Prince Philip, because the RIN had been told the permission would be denied.

Bolivian Official Escapes Dynamite

LA PAZ (AP)—Vice-President Rene Barrientos was reported Monday to be in hospital after barely escaping a dynamite attempt on his life. The bombing was believed part of an abortive plot to overthrow the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

Government sources said a blast Sunday night shook the bedroom of a building in Cochabamba where Barrientos was staying. He was not injured but

was admitted to hospital suffering from nerves, the informants said.

The blast was the seventh attempt on the life of Barrientos, a former air force chief of staff. Some sources said the latest attempt may have been sparked by a recent announcement by Barrientos that he would ask for expulsion from the governing party of all members having private accounts in foreign banks.

There was no word as to what Barrientos was doing in Cochabamba, a city between La Paz and Sucre.

The government tightened security in major cities Monday. Informants said the regime was considering exile for any rightist or leftist political leaders found guilty in the plot to overthrow Paz in a weekend coup.

The sources said it was possible deportations to neighboring Paraguay would be carried out next week. There was no word here whether President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay would accept Bolivian exiles, particularly leftists.

Two Days Old

End Expected Soon In Saigon Strike

SAIGON (AP)—A general strike went into its second day Monday in this South Viet Nam capital, but appeared nearing an end.

Labor leaders were negotiating with top government officials and seemed to believe that the biggest of their demands, the right to strike and organize, already had been met.

SERVICES RESTORED

Many city services were restored, although buses still were not running. South Viet Nam's commercial airline, Air Viet Nam, cancelled all flights as part of the strike.

There were indications many of the workers still were not satisfied. About 2,000 workers in

an ugly mood gathered outside the Saigon Labor Union headquarters and there were several scuffles.

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SERVICES RESTORED

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Indians' Rights Upheld

Heart of Tacoma Still Reservation

TACOMA (AP)—A Superior Court judge ruled Monday the Puyallup Indians still have a legal tribal reservation in the heart of Tacoma's industrial area.

The ruling of Judge John Cochran of Pierce County was a blow to efforts of the state fisheries department to stop Indian net-fishing on the Puyallup River.

A state attorney had contended neither the tribe nor the reservation any longer existed.

"To hold otherwise," the state said in a written brief, "would permit Bob Saticum and his colleagues to romp and play without regard to state law within the 18,000 plus acres which formed the old reservation and now comprise an integral part of the city of Tacoma."

Saticum and other Puyallup Indians have made thousands of dollars from the sale of fish netted in the Puyallup.

The fisheries department has successfully stopped Indian fishing at traditional spots off the reservations through court action, but has never claimed any legal right to act on the reservations.

The state attorneys had argued the Puyallup reservation

was broken up and sold in 1903 and the Puyallup tribe no longer legally existed.

But Judge Cochran said the tribe still exists and has fishing rights under the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

The judge said, however, his ruling was only temporary pending additional arguments at a trial set for next Feb. 1.

Saticum asked the court Monday to determine whether

the Medicine Creek Treaty has been broken by state interference with Indian fishing.

Earlier, Saticum also asked that 2,800,000 acres of land ceded to the Indians by the treaty be given back to the Puyallup, Nisqually and Squaxin tribes.

The land includes all of Pierce county, and parts of King, Thurston and Grays Harbor counties.

The land includes all of Pierce county, and parts of King, Thurston and Grays Harbor counties.

Court Ruling Temporary

Bower Appointed Colonist Publisher

Appointment of Richard Bower as publisher of The Daily Colonist was announced yesterday by B. S. Malone, general manager of F. F. Publications.

Mr. Bower will continue as editor-in-chief, a post he has held since coming to Victoria in 1960, and is named a director of Victoria Press Ltd.

A distinguished Canadian diplomat, W. Arthur Irwin will be publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, succeeding J. Stuart Keate, and vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd.

A former ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Irwin was editor of Maclean's magazine and director of the National Film Board.



Bower

Nighthawks Back Home

Battle Anniversary Marked by Airmen

COMOX—The 14th anniversary of the Battle of Britain was commemorated Sunday by airmen of RCAF Station Comox with a church parade and rededication to duty. Roman Catholics and Protestants paraded to their respective churches where services were read by Padres Paradis and Porock.

By RUTH McKELLAR

COMOX—The Voodoo jets of 409 all-weather Nighthawk Squadron returned Monday to their Vancouver Island home base at RCAF Station Comox after 17 weeks at Paine Field, Wash., while Comox runways and taxi-strips were renovated in a multi-million-dollar project.

Wing Cmdr. Grahame Inglis of Glasgow and Toronto, the 409 commanding officer, flew the lead jet interceptor home.

Group Capt. E. G. Ireland, Comox commanding officer, was on hand to welcome the fliers home on behalf of Comox personnel.

Nearly 180 officers and airmen, who have been at Paine Field to keep the squadron in operational readiness while deployed, also returned to Comox.

FLYING BOXCARS

Airlift of these personnel and of the squadron's support equipment was carried out by C-119 Flying Boxcars of the RCAF's Air Transport Command.

The deployment to Paine, since June 8, marked the first time a Canadian jet squadron has operated from a continental United States base since the two countries became partners in the North American Air Defence Command in 1957.

PART OF COMPLEX

NORAD has operational control of the air defence forces of Canada and the U.S., and both Station Comox and Paine Field are part of its complex of air defence bases.

Paine Field was selected for the relocation of 409 Nighthawks to ensure that the squadron was retained within the 25th NORAD region which is operationally controlled from headquarters at McCord Air Force Base near Tacoma, and to locate the

squadron as near as possible to Comox.

The Voodoos continued to maintain alert status around-the-clock while at Paine Field, operating wing to wing with the USAF's F-102A supersonic jets of Paine's 6th Interceptor Squadron.

Canadian personnel commented favorably on the excellent co-operation received by the Nighthawks from their U.S. Air Force hosts, and were impressed with the warm welcome given the "508ers" by citizens in neighboring communities.

PORT ALBERNI (CPL)—Talks are underway here aimed at leading Alberni Valley unions out of the Nanaimo, Alberni and District Labor Council and into a new council in this area.

The talks are to decide on a constitution for the Alberni organization and to work out other details before asking the Canadian Labour Congress for a charter.

NOT OPPOSING

Officials of the Nanaimo council said in interviews during the weekend they are not opposing the formation of the new council.

Alberni union officials feel that they must travel too far to attend meetings of the Nanaimo council and that the coun-

cil is too remote from here to handle local problems.

John Squire, business agent for the International Woodworkers of America and member of the legislature for Alberni, said the area is growing so fast it needs a labor council of its own.

He said the 60-mile round

trip between here and Nanaimo council meetings in Parksville is expensive. Road conditions were sometimes bad in the winter. The talks are being held between the IWA and the two pulp and paper makers unions, the longshoremen and electrical workers.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Around the Island

Survivor's Condition Poor

VANCOUVER—William Cousins, one of three men injured Wednesday when a mudslide flattened the Cattermole logging camp village 30 miles north of Campbell River, was reported in poor condition Monday in Vancouver General Hospital.

Mr. Cousins, who was buried alive briefly, suffered head and chest injuries and earlier was reported in fair condition.



Legion Leader

New secretary-manager of Royal Canadian Legion's Branch No. 10, with headquarters on Wallace Street in Nanaimo, is Charles Ford, formerly in same post at Trail. He succeeds Jim Williams, now living in Wales. — (Les Englefield)

LAKE COWICHAN — An inquiry into the death of 50-year-old Mrs. Hans Halvorsen of Lake Cowichan has been ordered by coroner Colin Anderson. She was found dead at her home early Sunday afternoon.

OTTAWA—The federal government Monday announced approval of \$4,831,080 in loans under the municipal development and loan board. The only Vancouver Island loan is \$12,000 to North Cowichan for a firehall.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Farmers' Institute has decided to ask the meeting of district A farmers' institutes in Nanaimo, Sept. 26, to urge the provincial government to fight the livestock poisoning weed tansy ragwort. Other resolutions will urge provincial action to control Cowichan and Koksilah River floods, and will ask a ban on the import of skunks to Vancouver Island.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Dr. Alan Bricknell, head of the Royal Roads tri-service college chemistry department, will address the Vancouver Island section of the Chemical Institute of Canada at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School at 8 p.m. Friday.

CHERMAINUS—Bob Jansch of the Mount Brenson golf club in Chemainus scored a par 34 on the Alberni golf course to win the recent annual MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. tournament. The Port Alberni team won the team event and will host the tournament again next year.

Albernis

Indians Get Minister

ALBERNI — Rev. Lawrence Sieber, superintendent of home missions for the United Church, was among those who participated in a recent induction service when Rev. F. Edward Kemppling became minister-at-large for the native Indian communities of the Albernis.

Mr. Sieber, who gave the address in the auditorium of Alberni Indian Residential School, was one of six ministers of the church who welcomed Mr. Kemppling into the charge and extended good wishes to him in his ministry.

STUDENTS, STAFF

Rev. J. D. Verkes of First United conducted the induction ceremony, which was held before senior students and staff of A.I.R.S. and visitors from Twin Cities congregations.

Rev. Roy Rodgers welcomed the guests and A.I.R.S. principal John Andrews read the lesson.

Also congratulating Mr. Kemppling were Rev. T. Roberts, Parksville United Church, and Rev. Walter Crane, Qualicum United Church.

Wife's 29 Just Wins

GANGES — An Oak Bay couple who have been playing crib off and on for the past quarter-century finally got a 29 hand the other night after hitting 28 four times in the 25 years.

A. R. L. Collins, 2530 Windsor Road, cut the deck and his wife turned up the five of diamonds, giving herself the 29. She eventually won the game by three points.

**Don't Cut Corns
Calluses, Warts
Use New Magic Rub Off**

Thousands of sufferers from inhuman corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formulation that rubs them off painlessly and safely without resort to infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated cream called DERMASOFT that softens and dissolves those tormenting, hard to remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and safe. So don't suffer another minute. Get DERMASOFT at all drugstores. Adv.

the happy sound
good friends agree
as they whistle
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Two Leave Town Only One Jailed

NANAIMO — Two men involved in a downtown domestic difference Saturday night were sentenced in magistrate's court Monday after pleading guilty to charges of intoxication in a public place, one after the squabble.

Nicholas Matthew John of 580 Milton was sentenced to 14 days in Oakalla by Magistrate Eric Winch. Matthew John Joseph Williams of Nootka was fined \$10 and told to leave town. Police saw John and his wife fighting on Commercial Street

with Mr. Williams looking on. Mr. John was incarcerated and police gave Mrs. John and Mr. Williams a ride to the Milton Street home.

It was then that Mrs. John was found to have a large chunk of hair missing from her head. The RCMP prosecutor described the battle wound as "a one and a half inch circular bald spot on her head."

Mr. Williams was arrested later Saturday on Haliburton Street.

Island Obituaries

Funeral Wednesday For Boat Builder

PORT ALBERNI — A boat builder until his retirement in 1953, James Hamilton Ackles died in West Coast General Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Ackles, who had lived at

409 Montrose Street for the past 19 years, was born 83 years ago in Northport, N.S.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Stevens' chapel.

COBBLE HILL — Graveside funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Anglican Church cemetery for Marie Birtles, 83, who died Sunday in Cherry Point Lodge rest home.

A native of Manchester, she came here in 1963 from Saskatchewan to live with grandson Arthur Evans.

NANAIMO—Police are investigating the theft of a 1954 four-door Pontiac sedan, licence number 455-845, owned by Mrs. May Miller of 242 Victoria Road. Mrs. Miller reported the theft Monday morning.

DUNCAN — Last rites will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Hirst chapel for Sibyl Marion Day, 69, who died Saturday in hospital. Born in England, she had lived in this area since 1949.

Directors:
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Victory Ends Legal Battle

NANAIMO—Longtime assessment for R. E. (Doc) Nicoll won his eight-month fight Monday against the Nanaimo court of revision.

He was notified that Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutcheson of the B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver has ordered the court to rehear his appeal against its assessment of his properties on nearby Gabriola and Breakwater Islands.

Mr. Nicoll decided in January to

contest the assessments. But when he appeared before the court of revision in February, the three-member panel refused to hear his appeal.

The court of revision, led by chairman John Barsby, claimed Mr. Nicoll was in contempt of court because of statements made in January by a Vancouver radio commentator in connection with the matter.

Mr. Nicoll went to the B.C. Supreme Court, which quashed the

contempt claim and ordered a rehearing. The court of revision refused, saying a provincial law ended its power to hold hearings at the end of February.

Mr. Nicoll returned to the Supreme Court and, after several months of legal complications, won under Monday's ruling.

It was not known Monday night when the court of revision will hear the matter.

'Routine' Rescue Ends Ordeal

Marooned Climbers Plucked Off Ledges

COURTENAY—Two district mountain climbers marooned almost 24 hours on nearby ledges of a mountain near here were rescued Monday in an operation one of the rescuers called "routine."

The rescued were Jenny Walmesley, 14, daughter of Courtenay social worker Mrs. Agnes Walmesley, and Donald Apps, about 26, son of Cumberland village councillor George Apps.

The rescuers were Keith Morton and Peter Schultz, both of Courtenay, and fellow members with the rescued in a Courtenay mountaineering club.

Mr. Morton organized a hike Sunday to the Puntledge River area 15 miles southwest of here.

While returning, Miss Walmesley took a wrong trail and became stuck on a ledge about 300 feet from the base of a 3,500-foot ridge running north of Forbush Lake, near the old trail to the Forbidden Plateau glacier.

Her companions soon missed her, then found her. In efforts to reach her, Mr. Apps became stuck on another ledge nearby.

Both Ledges 'Rotten'

An experienced mountaineer, he decided he and the girl should not move because their ledges were "rotten."

The others dropped a warm shirt a short distance to Miss Walmesley from safe ground above and tried to drop food, but the food missed her ledge.

Mr. Morton returned at 8 a.m. Monday but could not reach her with a coat and returned to Courtenay for a rope. Late in the afternoon, he and Mr. Schultz came back with the rope, pulling first Miss Walmesley to safety, then Mr. Apps. Neither was injured.

Police help was not requested because the mountaineering club members felt they were experienced enough to do the job themselves.

During the Sunday hike, Miss Walmesley's sister Jill, 13, fell 50 feet. But she escaped with face cuts and walked out with the others.

The Walmesley girls are nieces of Miss J. C. Hope of Hope's bakery on Oak Bay Avenue.

More News Of Island On Page 9

No Lifejackets

Duncan Man Fined

DUNCAN—"You can drown just as easily in 14 feet of water as anywhere else," Magistrate D. K. McAdam told Brian R. Egan of Duncan in magistrate's court Monday.

Egan, who told the court he was fishing just a few feet from shore, was fined \$15 for operating a vessel without adequate lifejackets.

George R. Creed of Duncan was fined \$50 for being a minor in possession of liquor after police told court liquor was poured from the car in which Creed was riding.

WASTE SCORED
The magistrate remarked: "You should be punished for waste of anything."

John Willard Brown, 13, transferred to adult court from juvenile court, was given a one-year suspended sentence with strict curfew terms for theft of a transistor radio from a Lake Cowichan home.

He was ordered to pay back \$7 a Duncan secondhand dealer gave him for the radio.

Courtenay Greets First Planes

COURTENAY—The first planes to land at the new Courtenay civic airstrip touched down at 2 p.m. Sunday. First plane in was piloted by Eric Franklin followed by Al Mitchell from the Aero Club, Wes Colebank and Bruce Samuels.

Workers raced against time Saturday in a last-minute effort to get the 1,000-foot strip ready for the planes. Another 800 feet is still being worked on and there is unlimited space for further development on the southeast side.

At present the strip is dirt surface, graded and levelled. Most of the work has been done by volunteer help under supervision of the airport committee chaired by Dave Kirk.

RESPONSIBILITY

It added:

"While the Chamber of Commerce executive is fully aware that it knows nothing of the economics involved in the proposed changes, it nevertheless feels that the granting of a monopoly franchise to the company places upon the company a social responsibility, and that sometimes service to the public must be considered before profits in some phases of the operation."

Three Caught

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Three prisoners who escaped from the Mount Thurston minimum security camp Sunday were recaptured later the same day.

Weekend Road Toll

Lantzville Man Dies Instantly In Collision

A 37-year-old Lantzville man died instantly in one of five serious Vancouver Island accidents during the weekend. Seven other people were injured in the accidents.

Logger Killed

UCLELET—A 37-year-old logger died Monday morning in an accident at the nearby Kennedy Lake operations of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Police are withholding his name.

Reports indicated a log he was bucking rolled over him.

Police said Ronald F. Haseltine died in a collision between his car and a truck driven by John Raymond Tyler of Campbell River.

They said the accident occurred Sunday at Black Creek, midway between Campbell River and Courtenay, when the Haseltine car went out of control on a curve of the Island Highway.

When Tyler realized an accident was going to happen, he swerved to a ditch. The collision took place there.

SUFFERED CUTS

Mr. Haseltine's passenger, Arnett Schluter of Lantzville, was released from Courtenay hospital later in the day after treatment for cuts and bruises.

A woman identified only as Mrs. Dean was similarly released. She and her infant son were passengers in the Tyler vehicle. The baby was not injured.

In Ladysmith, Norman Charlie of the nearby Shell Beach Indian Reserve was released from hospital Monday following a Saturday accident.

NECK INJURED

Police said he suffered neck injuries when his car went out of control on the Brenton-Page Road, struck several trees and rocks and rolled over.

Lovett J. Leblanc was taken to hospital in Port Alberni Sunday for treatment of cuts after a collision on the Beaver Creek Road between his car and the car of Marcel Graitson, which had stopped so the driver could make a left turn into his driveway.

DUNCAN CRASHES

Cuts and bruises were suffered by three people after two accidents in the Duncan area.

Laverne Talbot and Viola Crabbe, both of Duncan, were hurt in a two-car collision Sunday at Trunk and Festubert while George A. Grant of Duncan was injured when his car went out of control on a curve of Osborne Bay Road and went into a ditch.

New Swap Possible For Ski Lift

COURTENAY—The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway is willing to swap land with the provincial government or draw up a lease which would add more land to the big ski lift project planned at Forbidden Plateau.

Civic officials told city council last night an "extremely favorable" meeting was held in Victoria Friday with E and N officials.

SIMILAR SWAP

The long-awaited ski lift project was started recently through a similar government land swap with Elk Falls Timber Co.

Council gave the first two readings to a bylaw governing the employment of municipal officials. It arises from the recent decision of Mayor William Moore to resign and become clerk-administrator.

The bylaw would give the clerk-administrator power to make appointments and suspensions, which then would go before council. Aldermen delayed a decision on a by-election for mayor.

More at Nanaimo

Auxiliary Force To Help Police

NANAIMO—Another 10 men will join Nanaimo's 11-man auxiliary police force and begin a 3½-month training program next month, officials announced Monday.

The first group of auxiliary policemen was sworn in May 7 by Inspector George Mackay. Their induction was the result of the first RCMP auxiliary police training class at the Nanaimo detachment.

Children Die In House Fire

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—Two small children burned to death when trapped in their beds as fire swept through their small home at Upper Cache Creek, near this northern B.C. town.

RCMP identified the victims as the children of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pickell of Upper Cache Creek.

The program of training auxiliary police began in the province in 1962 as a means of assisting RCMP officers in case of disaster or any other situation where help is required.

Auxiliary policemen must abide by RCMP disciplinary regulations while on duty, though they hold no rank in the national force.

The men are volunteers and will not be paid. So far only four have uniforms but there is provision for all auxiliary policemen to be uniformed.

SIMILAR TRAINING

The 10 men will receive instructions from RCMP officers here on criminal law, crowd control, first aid, handling of small arms, traffic control, general police work, foot drill, RCMP drill and emergency planning.

When the auxiliary policemen have completed this program they will undergo a period of in-service training similar to that undertaken by regular police officers.



Prey Shot Back

Hungry 135-pound cougar which came at him from behind died Sunday from single shotgun blast fired by Len Addison, 17, of 304 Garner, Nanaimo, as youth swung around to combat cat. Grade 12 student at Nanaimo Senior High School, young Addison had chosen Northwest Bay logging area 15 miles north of Nanaimo for his first day of hunting. (Will Watson).

Cowichan Valley

Museum Helps Mark Forest Products Week

DUNCAN—More than 3,000 people visited the still-building Cowichan Valley Forest Museum

near here Sunday as the museum held open house to open Forest Products Week in this area.

Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan planted a Nova Scotia red pine at the museum site, one of 14 places in B.C. where such trees will grow in an exchange of seedlings with the Maritimes to mark the forest week.

TRIBUTE TO FIVE

He said the tree symbolizes the good relationship of the forest industry from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Reeve Morton also paid tribute to five men whose initiative North Cowichan planted a Nova Scotia red pine at the museum site, one of 14 places in B.C. where such trees will grow in an exchange of seedlings with the Maritimes to mark the forest week.

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Actress Gray in Queen scene

Walk Out, Said Pickets But No One Left Show

By KEN JOHNSON

Bishop Michael Coleman's six-man picket of The Establishment outside Victoria's Royal Theatre Monday night achieved little — except perhaps to pack the theatre for both shows. (See review, Page 17.)

"It's the best bit of publicity we could possibly have," commented actress Marion Gray, who does the scene which Bishop Coleman says is offensive.

Bishop Coleman, of North Pender Island, decided to picket the show because of a scene in which the Queen is portrayed giving her Christmas message in hair-curlers and with cold cream on her face.

He said the scene was offensive and distasteful, especially in view of recent anti-royalist outbursts in Quebec.

Bishop Coleman threatened he would lead a large picket and bring along a band to play God Save the Queen to drown out any offensive references.

But he showed up last night with just a handful of supporters—some of them Canadian Legion members—bearing placards saying "No Disrespect to our Queen" and "Remember the Coronation."

They paraded up and down the sidewalk outside the theatre and gave out leaflets.

The leaflets said:

"Any lack of respect shown by adults towards our Queen can only set an adverse example to the coming generation."

"The play you are to see is, I believe, witty and satirical; but if you find any lack of respect to Her Majesty, I hope you will have the fortitude to express your disapproval by getting up and leaving the theatre."

Patrons took the leaflets—but no one walked out.

As people left the theatre, those interviewed said they saw nothing "offensive" or "insulting" in the scene depicting the Queen as a housewife.

"The Queen?" said one man. "Was she mentioned? You'd hardly notice it."

One man said the show was "crude" in places but he did not find the Queen scene distasteful.

Bishop Coleman later admitted: "I haven't seen the show myself—because this was the first time it has been shown in Canada."

"I read about the scene involving Her Majesty in a magazine review."

"But I could hardly watch the show first and then picket, because it's only here one night."



Bishop and well-wishers

Canada No Longer Needed

NORAD OUT?

OTTAWA (CP)—The possibility that the North American Air Defence Command agreement will not be renewed unless Canada is willing to contribute to costly space defence is being openly expressed by officials here.

The 1957 agreement between Canada and the United States is scheduled to run until 1967, although it can be terminated earlier.

NORAD headquarters said last week it is "imperative" that it have a new long-range jet interceptor capable of flying at about three times the speed of sound.

NO ATTENTION

But neither the Canadian nor U.S. governments are apparently paying any attention to this advice.

R. J. Sutherland, chief of operational research for the Defence Research Board and a special adviser to Defence Minister Hellyer, said last week that the importance of North American Air Defence has diminished. He was referring to defence against the bomber.

Mr. Hellyer said his department is looking for a tactical fighter for support of the army in the field, not an interceptor.

Informants said President Johnson's announcement about development of over-the-horizon radar almost automatically reduces the importance of the Early Warning radar line in the Canadian Arctic.

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Trapped Men Getting Food

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI)—Four men trapped since Saturday night in a cavern 1,800 feet below the surface

at the atomic test site were still underground Monday night. Rescue crews conceded it probably would take at least until today to lift them to safety.

A mass of twisted steel cable posed a difficult problem to rescuers trying to remove it to reach the men. By nightfall, 3,000 of the 9,000 pounds of cable clogging the shaft had been pulled up.

The cable is as big around as a man's wrist.

The trapped men were in high spirits. They ate regular hot meals lowered to them through another ventilation shaft.

The four were trapped when an auxiliary elevator cable snapped. One other man was killed and three injured when the heavy cable whiplashed.

None of those beneath the surface were in danger, the Atomic Energy Commission said. They were in a large area—a room bigger than a house—to one side of the elevator shaft.

The four men are Leland Roeder of Ploche, Nev.; George R. Cooper Sr. of Tucson, Ariz.; Art Luhnrow of North Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lloyd L. Shaw, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

A fifth man, James Gray, 45, was killed. "We're not worried," Mr. Cooper said Monday. "We know there are people up there to get us out. We slept late this morning and enjoyed a late breakfast."

Tass officials had said their information came from American sources. They didn't identify the U.S. sources.

New Disaster Threatens

Forest Fire Fanned By Shifting Winds

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)—A shift of wind Monday night pointed a forest fire back toward Calistoga, the wine country resort town where flames earlier raced down a mountain, wiped out 50 homes and routed hundreds of townspeople.

Town firemen massed for a stand at a road two miles out of town. They conceded if they couldn't hold there, the entire town of 2,500 might be doomed.

Only a few miles to the west, tree-leaping flames raced south down Franz Valley, engulfing resorts in its path. One resort, Continued on Page 2

Monster Rises In Inlet

A huge sea elephant, possibly 20 feet long, was sighted Monday in Saanich Inlet by boat guide Tom Moss and three businessmen.

Mr. Moss, 1092 Verdier, works for Gilbert's boat and guide service at Brentwood. He was out with the three men in a 26-foot craft when the mammoth sea elephant, a member of the seal family, rose out of the water.

"He came up within about 15 feet of us and his head was up about four feet out of the water," said Mr. Moss. "He sat there looking at us. Then he went under again."

"He made a kind of a grunting noise."

Apart from its size, the sea elephant is so named because of its elongated, drooping nose.

"He must have had a tremendous lung capacity," said Mr. Moss. He stayed down for a full 25 minutes before he surfaced again.

Bower Appointed Colonist Publisher

Appointment of Richard Bower as publisher of The Daily Colonist was announced yesterday by R. S. Malone, general manager of F. P. Publications.

Mr. Bower will continue as editor-in-chief, a post he has held since coming to Victoria in 1958, and is named a director of Victoria Press Ltd.

A distinguished Canadian diplomat, W. Arthur Irwin will be publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, succeeding J. Stuart Keale, and vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd.

A former ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Irwin was editor of Maclean's magazine and director of the National Film Board.



Bower

Bolivian Official Escapes Dynamite

LA PAZ (AP)—Vice-President Rene Barrientos was reported Monday to be in hospital after barely escaping a dynamite attempt on his life. The bombing was believed part of an abortive plot to overthrow the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

Government sources said a blast Sunday night shook the bedroom of a building in Cochabamba where Barrientos was staying. He was not injured but

was admitted to hospital suffering from nerves, the informants said.

The blast was the seventh attempt on the life of Barrientos, a former air force chief of staff. Some sources said the latest attempt may have been sparked by a recent announcement by Barrientos that he would ask for expulsion from the governing party of all members having private accounts in foreign banks.

There was no word as to what Barrientos was doing in Cochabamba, a city between La Paz and Sucre.

The government tightened security in major cities Monday. Informants said the regime was considering exile for any rightist or leftist political leaders found guilty in the plot to overthrow Paz in a weekend coup.

The sources said it was possible deportations to neighboring Paraguay would be carried out next week. There was no word whether President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay would accept Bolivian exiles, particularly leftists.

Two Days Old

End Expected Soon In Saigon Strike

SAIGON (AP)—A general strike went into its second day Monday in this South Viet Nam capital, but appeared nearing an end.

Labor leaders were negotiating with top government officials and seemed to believe that the biggest of their demands, the right to strike and organize, already had been met.

SERVICES RESTORED

Many city services were restored, although buses still were not running. South Viet Nam's commercial airline, Air Viet Nam, cancelled all flights as part of the strike.

There were indications many of the workers still were not satisfied. About 2,000 workers in

an ugly mood gathered outside the Saigon Labor Union headquarters and there were several scuffles.

over a quarter of a million words—will be given to President Johnson at 8 a.m. PDT Thursday.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy said he will meet with newsmen this afternoon to discuss arrangements for public release of the report.

The report—estimated by the White House to be "somewhat

assassination report to appear this week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Warren commission report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy will be made public this weekend, the White House announced Monday.

The report—estimated by the White House to be "somewhat

was broken up and sold in 1903 and the Puyallup tribe no longer legally existed.

But Judge Cochran said the tribe still exists and has fishing rights under the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

The judge said, however, his ruling was only temporary pending additional arguments at a trial set for next Feb. 1.

Satiacum asked the court Monday to determine whether

the Medicine Creek Treaty has been broken by state interference with Indian fishing.

Earlier, Satiacum also asked that 2,800,000 acres of land ceded to the Indians by the treaty be given back to the Puyallup, Nisqually and Squaxin tribes.

The land includes all of Pierce county, and parts of King, Thurston and Grays Harbor counties.

Heart of Tacoma Still Reservation

TACOMA (AP)—A Superior Court judge ruled Monday the Puyallup Indians still have a legal tribal reservation in the heart of Tacoma's industrial area.

The ruling of Judge John Cochran of Pierce County was a blow to efforts of the state fisheries department to stop Indian net-fishing on the Puyallup River.

A state attorney had contended neither the tribe nor the reservation any longer existed.

"To hold otherwise," the state said in a written brief, "would permit Bob Satiacum and his colleagues to romp and play without regard to state law within the 18,000 plus acres which formed the old reservation and now comprise an integral part of the city of Tacoma."

The fisheries department has successfully stopped Indian fishing at traditional spots off the reservations through court action, but has never claimed any legal right to act on the reservations.

The state attorneys had argued the Puyallup reservation

Court Ruling Temporary

Indians' Rights Upheld